

TWO FELLOWS stood in the bank lobby the other morning following a conference about how women are replacing men nowadays.

They watched as two pretty girls met and kissed each other affectionately.

"There's another thing that is so unfair," remarked Vic.

"What do you mean?" asked Frank.

"Women doing men's work," came the reply.

THE WORLD has been turned topsy-turvy in recent years to the point that we have termed it in all shades of conditions.

Wars have turned it red with human blood; black with misery and want; white with fear of the future; yellow with the envyings of people against people, nation against nation; brown with sandstorms; green with jealousies; grey with greed, malice and lusts.

A columnist remarks these remarks about the shades: The man who went up 20 miles in a balloon says the world looks blue from that altitude. Viewed from the ground it doesn't look any too rosy.

KEEPING UP with the Joneses is not such an easy task for even us—especially as the years creep up on us and we try to keep abreast with three grandsons who have more vinegar than young calves.

A large number of people, we hear, are trying to keep up with the Joneses over the world. And quite a few creditors are trying to catch up with them, too, someone has declared.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH as we know it in this country also has its limitations and responsibilities—to say nothing of its consequences.

A quipping alleged poet had this to say on the subject:

The constitution guarantees That you may say just what you please.

But don't forget it's also true Someone may crown you if you do!

MORE PERT QUIPS from Hal Cochran's "Barbs" column offer more thought provocation than anything we can write. For example...

The smart man is known by the money he keeps—putting into the bank or in government bonds.

"Heavy Fines for Speeders" is a recent headline. Maybe more crackdowns will mean fewer crack-ups.

A gal steps into society by stepping out, which is a funny low-down on high life.

Nothing is more disappointing than to have the neighbors not notice your new car.

A smart retort is what you always think of it after it is too late to say it.

When you have everything you want, think of the fun you miss in not looking forward to getting something.

Save on Your Reading Bill ...

For the first time in several years The Hamlin Herald is making reductions on mail subscription combinations with the daily papers of the territory and with magazines.

You can save money on next year's reading by letting The Herald handle your daily newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

SAVE ON THESE—

Abilene Reporter-News \$11.95
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(6-day R-N \$1.35 less)

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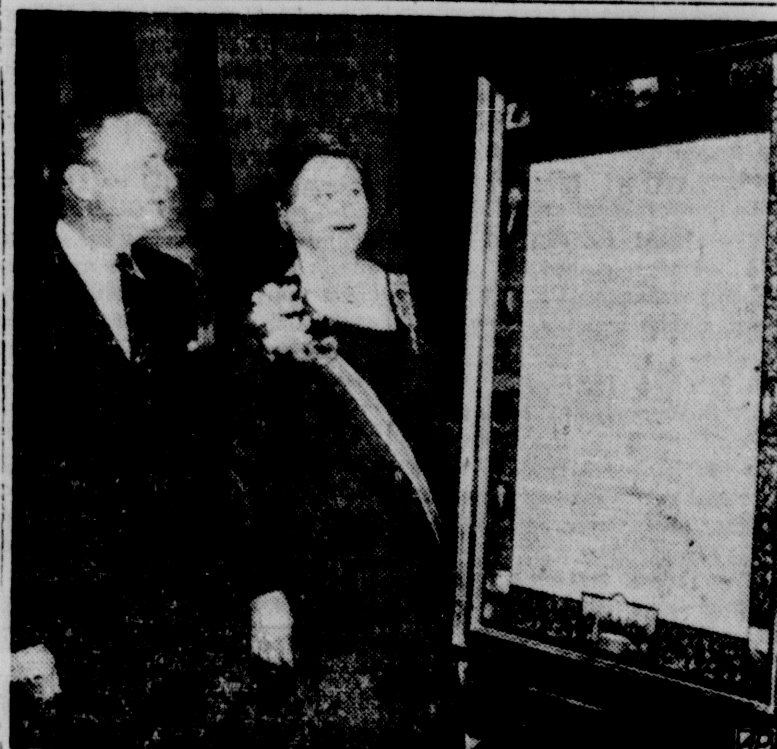
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Hamlin Herald
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CONSTITUTION REMOR— Governor Price Daniel and Mrs. Felix Irwin of Corpus Christi look over a framed replica of the U. S. Constitution presented to the State of Texas by Daughters of American Revolution at ceremony in Austin. Mrs. Irwin, state regent of the DAR, unveiled and dedicated the replica.

Community Civic Unit Being Formed

Reorganization of a Hamlin Chamber of Commerce—or rather the organization of a civic group to replace the CC—was scheduled this week under the sponsorship of the Hamlin Rotary and Lions Clubs.

First formal meeting for the reactivation of a civic group with community-wide scope was scheduled yesterday (Wednesday) at noon at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions Clubs at the oil mill guest house.

A planning committee, named several days ago by presidents of the two service clubs, was to make reports on the past work of a Chamber of Commerce, pressing needs and projects that now demand action of a community organization, suggestion of a new name and setting of a budget for the proposed unit.

Two Students from Hamlin at Houston U.

Two students from Hamlin are enrolled at the University of Houston for the 1957 fall semester.

A co-educational institution, the university is composed of nine colleges—arts and sciences, business administration, engineering, law, optometry, pharmacy, technology, education and the junior college, a school of architecture and a graduate division.

Students from Hamlin at the university are Joe C. League, freshman petroleum engineering major; and Kenneth W. Daniel, senior radio-television major.

Hamlin Area People Should Be Vitrally Interested in Water Amendment Vote

Hamlin area residents should be vitally interested in the proposed water legislation provided in constitutional amendment No. 3 that comes up in November inasmuch as possibilities of improving the Brazos Rivers north and south of here may be involved.

Regardless of the kind of legislation that comes out of the special session of the Texas Legislature, the constitutional amendment to be voted on November 5 must be adopted by the voters to make a state water program work. So states Harry Provence, editor of The Waco News-Tribune and

Lubbock Man to Fill Pulpit for Nazarenes

Rev. Joseph Grey of Lubbock will be the guest speaker at the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene for both services Sunday. Grey operates a counseling service in Lubbock entitled "The Christian Counselor." He is also active in evangelistic services and conventions.

In the absence of the pastor, M. S. Johnson will be in charge of the services. Everyone is urged to hear Rev. Grey this Sunday, declares the pastor, Rev. Bill Hanna.

At a planning meeting held last Thursday Wesley Nail was named chairman of the committee. Other members of the group are Weldon Johnson, Carl Murrell, B. O. Bell, J. H. King and James Josey.

The group decided to suggest Hamlin Board of Community Development for the reactivated community body.

The Hamlin Chamber of Commerce ceased to function two years ago when the manager, Onice Crawford, accepted the CC manager's post at Meekel at an increased salary. He since has gone to Perryton.

Hannas Leave for Revival Meeting with Church in New York

Rev. Bill Hanna, pastor of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, left this week for Poughkeepsie, New York, where he will conduct evangelistic services at the Vassar Road Community Church of the Nazarene. Services will begin Sunday and continue through the following Sunday. Accompanying Rev. Hanna on the trip will be Mrs. Hanna and their two children, Ronald and Sharon.

Rev. Joseph Grey of Lubbock will supply for Rev. Hanna in both services Sunday. Next Sunday a special layman's service is being planned under the direction of M. S. Johnson, Joe Dillingham, Raleigh Reynolds and Odean Murphy. Sunday night Rev. Sam King of Hamlin will bring the message.

chairman of the governor's steering committee for the water development amendment.

"This amendment was overwhelmingly approved by the Texas Legislature last spring," Provence pointed out. "Its sole purpose is to provide a fund with which the state of Texas can help finance water development projects."

Provence explained that there are bound to be differences of opinion among legislators as to the kind of water legislation that is needed. "There always are differences of opinion on any legislation," he emphasized. "But differences can and will be settled."

Recent years, the Waco editor cited, again point up the necessity for adequate dams and reservoirs. And he added that the people of Texas are getting tired of losing millions of acre feet of water and suffering thousands of dollars in property damage, because of lack of water storage facilities.

"What the Legislature decides to do with the water after it is in storage is a matter for them to determine," Provence added. "But the people of Texas first of all must vote for water development. Proposal No. 3 must be passed on November 5 before Texas can start to do, under its own power, the conservation work that still needs doing."

Farmers Displeased With Texas Cotton Acreage Cut

Austin Siburt of Hamlin to Head New Heart Group

Austin Siburt, minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ, was elected president of the Jones County Heart Association at the organization meeting held last Thursday evening at Anson. The session counted eight attendants from Hamlin.

Other officers named at the session, which was presided over by Arville Tolbert, state organizer, included: R. E. Hall of Stamford, vice president; Joe Breed of Anson, chairman of board; Mrs. John Ed Day of Hamlin, secretary; Buna Rountree of Hamlin, treasurer.

Joe L. Culbertson of Hamlin was named chairman of the financial drive for the unit, which was tentatively set for early next year. A tentative goal of from \$1,000 to \$2,000 has been set for the Jones County chapter, 60 per cent of which would remain in the county for work of education and information among Jones County residents, Siburt said. Twenty-five per cent goes to the national organization and 15 per cent to the state unit.

Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Charlie Abbott have agreed to be co-chairmen for the drive in Hamlin. Joe Breed will handle the Anson campaign. Messrs. Holland and Johnson will head the drive at Hawley. Mrs. Novel Baize will direct the Tuxedo campaign, and Everett Beaver will direct the drive in the schools.

Siburt announced that another meeting of the board of the Jones County Heart Association will be called in mid-December to make further plans for the financial drive, distribute literature and attend to other matters.

John Ray Holland, Former Hamlin Man, Directing Revival

A series of revival services that began Sunday at the Hamlin Four-square Gospel Church, corner of Southwest First Street and Avenue D, will continue through Sunday evening, according to the pastor, Rev. Carl Poole.

Rev. and Mrs. John Ray Holland of Bremerton, Washington, are being featured at the services. He is a former Hamlin young man, and had returned to Hamlin for the high school homecoming. After he preached at the local church Sunday, he was prevailed upon to remain for the week before returning to Bremerton, where he is pastoring a Four-square Church. Mrs. Holland is an accomplished soloist and is being featured in musical numbers.

The services are being held each evening at 7:30, except Friday, to which the public is invited, states Rev. Poole.



FORMALLY SENTENCED—Former State Representative James E. Cox (right) stood before Travis County Criminal District Judge Mace Thurman Jr. in Austin and was formally sentenced to two years in the state prison. Cox appealed the guilty verdict returned against him on a charge he agreed to accept a bribe and was released under a \$5,000 bond. At center is Cox's defense attorney John Cofer.

Bank Deposits Continue to Gain to Reflect Fine Economy

J. C. Turner Named President Sunday Of Hospital Unit

J. C. Turner, Hamlin attorney, was elected president of the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association at the annual business meeting of the directors of the unit Sunday afternoon. He replaces W. L. Fletcher Jr., who has moved to Abilene.

Other officers were reelected by the directors as follows: C. L. Gregory, vice president; and J. E. Patterson, secretary-treasurer.

The directors' meeting followed the annual stockholders' meeting at the Hamlin High School auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Secretary Patterson said the number of stockholders attending the session was disappointing.

Financial and other reports were made at the meeting, the condition of the unit being reported good in face of the recent building program at the hospital which required more money than was anticipated.

Besides the three officers Raleigh Reynolds was reelected as a director. Hold-over directors of the association are W. L. Fletcher Jr., Alton Mayfield, F. W. Poe and J. S. Johnson.



NAMED PRESIDENT of the Jones County Heart Association that was organized last Thursday evening at Anson was Austin Siburt (above), minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ. Plans for operation of the unit were made at the session, which was attended by eight from Hamlin.

COTTON MOVES SLOWLY.

Drizzles and showers during most of the past week have continued to keep cotton harvesters out of area fields, and little ginning has been done in recent days. Most of the cotton is open.

Loans Also Up, But Stability of Region Is Good

Hamlin's Farmers & Merchants National Bank, reflecting a trend experienced by most West Central Texas banking institutions, showed gains in deposits and loans in the statement of condition issued at the call of the comptroller of the currency at the close of business on October 11.

Total deposits in the statement are shown at \$4,321,045.17, compared with the last official statement on June 6. Deposits at the previous call on March 14 were \$4,179,477.66, and on June 30, 1956, were \$4,422,263.63.

Bank officials are well pleased with the deposits in view of the heavy withdrawals necessary during the past several months by farmers in cultivating their crops without much revenue.

Resources tabulated in the recent statement are \$1,549,451.85 in loans, \$30,556.65 in building and furniture and fixtures, \$2,700 in other real estate, \$347,800.65 in municipal bonds and warrants, \$6,000 in Federal Reserve Bank stocks, and quick assets of \$2,791,412.60.

Besides the deposits, the total liabilities of the statement of \$4,726,921.75 were \$100,000 in capital stock, \$100,000 in surplus, \$174,445.46 in undivided profits, and \$31,431.12 in reserves.

Gospel Aires to Sing At Sunday Singing

The Gospel Aires Quartet of Abilene will feature in several numbers when the Haskell and Jones County singing is conducted Sunday afternoon at the Four-square Gospel Church in Stamford.

Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

ATTEND FUNERAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Simpson and daughter, Carol Jo, attended the funeral last Thursday for W. E. (Billy) Absher Jr. at Mart.

Young Absher, brother of the husband of the former Faith Simpson, was killed Tuesday evening at Seguin by a Mexican who pulled a gun on him when he was asked to pay a debt.

Most Other States Get Increases in Cotton Allotment

Cotton farmers of the Hamlin region and elsewhere over Texas have had resentful reactions to the reduction in cotton acreage imposed upon the state for 1958 in announcements made over the week-end.

Texas' allotment was trimmed 72,842 acres while acreages of most of the other cotton growing states were increased.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Friday set state acreage planting allotments for the 1958 crop at 17,554,528 upland cotton, only 30,935 acres less than was allotted cotton growing states for 1957.

The Texas allotment next year will be 7,474,661 acres compared with 7,547,503 in 1957. Texas also was allotted 27,829 acres for extra long staple cotton, grown largely around Pecos and El Paso, compared to 29,983 acres this year.

The state allotments will be apportioned among counties and individual farms on the basis of a formula in farm law.

The farm allotments will be up for approval at a referendum to be held December 10. Approval by at least two-thirds of the growers voting is required.

But whether quotas are approved or not, the allotments will be in effect. Only farmers complying with them would be eligible for government cotton price support loans.

State allotments for 1958 compared with 1957, respectively, included: Alabama, 1,035,463 acres for 1958 and 1,028,617 for 1957; Arizona, 367,572 and 360,892; Arkansas, 1,411,984 and 1,416,819; California, 812,487 and 810,445; Georgia, 905,387 and 904,813; Louisiana, 609,922 and 609,540; Mississippi, 1,660,110 and 1,643,544; New Mexico, 184,247 and 184,029; Oklahoma, 827,162 and 841,990; and Tennessee, 482,523 and 369,333.

Dr. Willis Sutton To Speak in City Next Wednesday

Dr. Willis D. Sutton of Atlanta, Georgia, outstanding school and youth counselor, will return to Hamlin next week for a series of appearances at assemblies for high school students and a meeting of civic clubs. He has been here four or five times previously.

Dr. Sutton, former long time superintendent of schools at Atlanta, and author of several authoritative books on student and parent relations, retired from the school administrative field several years ago, but has been much in demand as a speaker on personal relationships.

Wednesday he will spend most of the day in conferences and open programs with students at Hamlin High School. He will discuss such topics as "Boy and Girl Relations," "What I Aim to Do in the Future," "Troubles and Misunderstandings Between Parents and Children," "Disturbances in the Minds of Boys and Girls Caused by the Cold War, Government Regulations, Segregation and Communism," "Differences in Religions," and "Personal Problems Too Intimate to Write Down."

Wednesday at noon he will speak at a joint meeting of the Hamlin Rotary and Lions Clubs at the oil mill guest house.

Few Absences Due to Flu Found in Schools

Despite the prevalence of some influenza and other related illnesses in the community, school attendance has held up remarkably well, declares Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

With approximately 870 students enrolled in the four white schools, less than 10 per cent have been absent from classes. There were 81 absent Monday and 89 failed to attend Tuesday, Cook said.



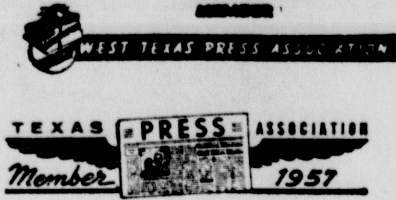
LAWMAKERS LISTEN TO GOVERNOR—Governor Price Daniel (right, standing) outlined the work of the special session of the fifty-fifth Legislature in Austin as lawmakers listen to his address. Left to right: Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey, Representative J. E. Winfree of Houston, Representative John Huebner of Bay City, Mrs. Daniel, Senators Martin Crawford of Hillsboro and Charles Herring of Austin.

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ALCOHOL AND ACCIDENTS GO HAND-IN-HAND

Alcohol and accidents go hand-in-hand, the National Safety Council said this week.

More than one-fourth of the drivers or adult pedestrians killed in traffic had been drinking, a study of the council has revealed. Further, the council observed, six of every 100 motorists involved in fatal accidents were "under the influence of alcohol," the most serious violation included in the general category "had been drinking."

Drink was a major factor in adult pedestrian deaths, too. Twenty-five of every 100 pedestrians killed had been drinking, according to reports from 20 states.

Delaware, which has given special attention to the problem of the drinking driver, whenever possible took blood tests of persons injured in traffic mishaps.

Intoximeter tests were given, if permission was obtained. If injuries were too severe to permit tests or if drivers refused to take them, police recorded their opinion of the motorist's condition.

Results were that 40.6 per cent of all drivers involved in traffic fatalities had been drinking.

"But a few drinks never hurt anybody—not this driving," some will say. Tests indicate that isn't so.

Fifty men and women were tested before drinking. Then they downed an ounce of whiskey for every 30 pounds of body weight. That means a 150-pound man consumed five drinks, taking from 15 to 30 minutes.

After a 45-minute wait, the 35 men and 15 women were retested, with these results:

1. Nearly all suffered loss of visual sharpness.
2. Thirty per cent showed a significant drop in depth perception.
3. More than half were unable to judge distances well.
4. More than half were affected adversely by glare.

Drinking impairs judgment and reaction time, the tests showed. When quick thinking is vital to survival, the drinking driver is handicapped.

While whiskey was used in this test, physicians point out that a 12-ounce bottle of beer contains about the same amount of alcohol as an ounce of whiskey.

"If we're to pull down the national traffic death toll, we have to stop motorists from driving after drinking," the council said.

Inspiration Is Vital

Dale Carnegie, the versatile author and lecturer of Forest Hills, New York City, relates an experience that Charles M. Schwab, the steel manufacturer, had with a mill manager whose men weren't producing their quota.

"How is it," Schwab asked, "that a man as capable as you can't make his mill turn out what it should?"

"I don't know," the man replied. "I've coaxed the men. I've pushed them, I've sworn and cursed, I've threatened them with damnation, and to fire them. But nothing works—they just won't produce."

It happened to be the end of the day, just before the night shift came on. "Give me a piece of chalk," Schwab said. Then, turning to the nearest man: "How many heats did your shift make today?"

"Six."

Without another word Schwab chalked a big figure "6" on the floor, and walked away. When the night shift came in, they saw the "6" and asked what it meant.

"The big boss was in here today," the day men said. "He asked us how many heats we made, and we told him six. He chalked it down on the floor."

The next morning Schwab rubbed out the "6" and replaced it with a big "7." When the day shift reported for work they saw a big "7" chalked on the floor. So the night shift thought they were better than the day shift, did they? Well, they would show the night shift a thing or two. So, they pitched in with enthusiasm, and when they quit that night, they left behind them an enormous, swaggering "10." Things were stepping up. Shortly the mill that had been lagging far behind in production was turning out more work than any other mill.

Right and Wrong Standards

Life is a matter of knowing what to select and what to pass by. We haven't time for everything, so we should choose that which will count most for ourselves and others in the long run.

What the world needs is a religion that won't put the bad strawberries at the bottom of the box.

It is a great mistake to set up our own standards of right and wrong, or to yield to a wrong just because "others do it."

Tomorrow is never an acceptable substitute for today. This is why the best intentions can usually be discounted at about 50 per cent of their face value. The millennium would be crowding us hard if the good and happy people intended to do tomorrow were done today.—Grit.

Words of Wisdom

Doing Good.—We look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each one of us to do, when we realize after all what a beautiful thing it is to work and live and be happy.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Idleness.—Idleness is emptiness; the tree in which the sap is stagnant remains fruitless.—Bailou.

Good Breeding.—A man's good breeding is the best security against another's bad manners.—Chesterfield.

Loiter With October

October afternoons are hours for tired and easy-going folks to rest at ease. The sun looks mildly down through mists of hazy air that idly loads among the trees. The warmth harks back to summer fishing weather, when sport was king through sweltering July, and prompts ambitious youth to wonder whether he might not get a bite if he should try.

Men should not always rush pell-mell toward winter, but loiter with October for the while; see what this merry month had done as tinter of foliage for glorious mile on mile. Cast off your hurried, serious demeanor to play along some woodland bower; get out where trees are gay and air is cleaner, and wade back into boyhood for an hour.—George E. Post.

Editorial of the Week

THOSE WITH WATER TO PROSPER

So wasteful have we been with our abundant water supply that water has become our most precious natural resource. In terms of true value, it is more precious today than gold or oil or gas or even uranium.

For, like air, water is essential to life. You can go without food longer than you can go without water. You can survive for days without food, but only hours without water.

The experts now tell us that as our population increases, our civilization will more and more cluster around available water supplies as it once followed the pattern of ports, rivers and then railroads. This will inevitably be true of population, industry, business and all the normal functions and activities of human life.

That is a basic thought for all Central Texans to keep in their minds—particularly those who tend to take the short range view of things and forget the tremendous long range advantages which must accrue to them because nature and human wisdom have combined to assure this area of vast impounded water resources.—The Temple Daily Telegram.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago are reflected in the following news briefs, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 22, 1937:

Hamlin Pied Pipers won their first football game of the season Friday night by trimming the squad from Rochester to the tune of 26 to 0.

Irene Thompson was hostess to a group of friends at a Halloween party in her home Wednesday evening. Attendees included Bonita Duckworth, Louella Williams, Hermona Shadle, Ann Hudson, Pat Albritton, Joy Graham, Doris Pope, Geneva Albritton, Pauline Carmichael, Katherine Adkins and Ruby Thompson.

Damage amounting to several thousand dollars was done by a fire early Thursday morning at the Ferguson Theater. The owner, Mrs. B. S. Ferguson, says the Ritz Theater will be used until the Ferguson can be refinished.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Shultz spent Sunday at Lamesa visiting with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feagan and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Feagan went to San Angelo Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. W. B. Fletcher, who has been seriously ill, but is some improved.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among items of interest in the Hamlin area 10 years ago were the following, taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 24, 1947:

E. C. Waldrop and Joe Houghton, McCauley community residents, were killed instantly when the light plane in which they were riding Sunday afternoon, suddenly crashed east of town.

Total earnings for the Hamlin gins Wednesday topped the 2,800-bale mark, a check-up by The Herald reveals.

Worst fire in the history of Hamlin last Friday did more than \$350,000 damage to the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill and cottonseed that was in storage at the big plant in Northeast Hamlin. Operations will be resumed about November 1, it is announced by W. R. Terry, manager.

Linda Joyce Carlton celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carlton Jr., last Friday.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Local happenings in the Hamlin territory five years ago included the following condensed from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 24, 1952:

Elaborate plans are being made for the Christmas season, including a Christmas Festival, under sponsorship of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce.

Joe Culbertson, long time Hamlin Democrat, was named head of the Jones County Eisenhower-for-President Club last week at a gathering in Anson.

Total of \$955 was reported raised in the annual Boy Scout fund campaign this week in Hamlin by Carl Murrell, chairman.

County tax rate will remain at the low 64 cents per \$100 valuation for this year, it was announced this week by Roger Q. Garrett Jr., county judge, following a rate setting meeting of the County Commissioners Court Monday.

A check for \$350 this week from national headquarters of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation is being used to relieve local cases of the dread disease, reports James Lindsey, county chairman.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Of interest in the Hamlin community a year ago were the news briefs below, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated October 25, 1956:

Fred C. Smith, lumberman, was elected president of the Hamlin Planning Board at an organization meeting Monday evening at the city hall. The unit will function temporarily in lieu of a Chamber of Commerce in handling civic matters, it is announced.

Construction work on cotton storage warehouses and new feed mill of the Fred B. Moore Grain Company is holding commercial building spotlight in the Hamlin sector this week.

STOP FOR SCHOOL BUS.

The Texas Safety Association is asking motorists to remember that it is a state law to stop when school buses are loading or unloading children. Then proceed with caution at a speed not to exceed 10 miles per hour.

Strong Demand for Replacement Stock Features Active Market This Week

Strong demand for replacement cattle and calves of all kinds developed Monday at Fort Worth, declares Ted Gouley, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly market round-up. His release continues: Prices on all kinds of stocker and feeder cattle and calves ranged from strong to 50 cents higher, and some of the lighter weight calves and yearlings were 50 cents to \$1 above last week's close.

Slaughter classes of cattle and calves were slow and steady to easier following the sharp advances of the previous week. Fed steers and yearlings and bulls sold steady. Cows were steady to 50 cents lower, and slaughter calves sold on a steady to weak basis.

Comparative prices: Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings, \$19 to \$22, high choice and prime lacking in the run; common and medium sorts, \$13 to \$18.50; bulls, \$11 to \$16; fat cows, \$13 to 15; and canners and cutters, \$8.50 to \$13. Good and choice fat calves brought \$18 to \$21, and common and medium sorts \$13 to \$18.50. Culls netted \$11 to \$13. Stocker steer calves cashed at \$20 to \$25, and heifer calves \$22 down; stocker steer yearlings, \$22 down; and stocker heifers \$18.50 down; feeder yearling steers, \$20.25 down; older feeders, \$19.50 down; stocker cows, \$10 to \$16.

On the October 1 report from U. S. Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Board issued this week at Fort Worth the population in Texas feed lots is well below a year ago, as 38 per cent fewer cattle and calves were reported on feed.

Despite the big crop of feed being made in most areas of the state, the numbers of cattle on feed continue relatively small.

Commercial feed lot operators report lots of "talk" about feeding but indicate a little improvement in the fat cattle market is needed to really start sizable numbers of cattle to the dry lot. Another contributing factor has been the good gains being made on pasture, and a stepped-up cattle feeding operation is expected to follow the first killing frosts.

Current high prices of stockers and feeders has been a deterrent factor, but with pasture conditions improving in nearly all sections of the Southwest and Great Plains States, the likelihood of much reduction in prices on replacement cattle seems remote.

The trade in hogs was again highly uneven at Fort Worth Monday, with some sales a little higher and some a little lower than the low close of the previous week. Actually the range was up or down less than 25 cents.

Once again sows were selling almost on par with choice butcher hogs. Practical top on butcher hogs was \$17.50, with a few at \$17.75, while most sows sold from \$17 down, a few choice lightweight sows reached \$17.50. Medium to good butcher hogs sold at \$16 to \$17.

A check-up of prices this week with those in effect a year ago, made in the files of the Weekly Livestock Reporter at Fort Worth, reveals prices about \$1.50 to \$1.75 higher this year than last.

In the week ending October 26, 1956, hogs topped at \$16 and

\$16.10. The top Monday at Fort Worth was \$17.50, a few \$17.75.

Some of the so-called experts earlier this year had estimated swine prices would remain well ahead of last year throughout the fall, and the current margin is too close for comfort.

Opening trade at Fort Worth in the sheep yards Monday was a fully steady to strong affair, and high grades were again scarce. Fat lambs topped at \$21 to \$21.50, and some small lots of woolled feeders sold at \$20 and \$20.50, with shorn feeders at \$19 down.

Goats sold from \$5.50 to \$6. Old wethers cashed at \$13.50. Shorn yearlings sold at \$17 to \$18. Aged slaughter ewes drew \$7.50 to \$8.50.

U. S. Department of Agriculture's Crop Reporting Board survey of October 1 reveals the 13 principal cattle feeding states had 11 per cent fewer on feed than one year earlier.

The report indicated Western feeding areas had the largest declines.

General George Custer was 37 when he made his famous "last stand" against Indians in the Dakota Territory.

The kind of success that turns a man's head always leaves him facing in the wrong direction.

Some folks condemn the worry habit one minute and then practice it the next.

Rotarians Hear Sammy Baugh and See Grid Pictures

"Hamlin High School has the best balanced high school team I have seen play this season," declared Sammy Baugh, coach at Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene and former professional grid player following his outstanding play with Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, when he spoke last Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Rotary Club at the oil mill guest house.

Baugh, H-SU Athletic Director Bill Ledbetter, Joe Gerber, Dick Collins and Bill Scott were special guests at the luncheon and provided the program. Baugh showed films of the University of Tulsa-Hardin-Simmons game that was won by H-SU 14 to 0 early in the season.

Invited guests for the program were Coaches Harry Martin, Neil Laminack, Jimmy Vaughan and D. C. Andrews of Hamlin Schools, and senior members of the Pied Piper football team.

Other guests at the Wednesday

4-H Club Council Sets New Year's Program

Members of the 4-H Club committee of the county extension council met Tuesday night in the courthouse, according to Mary Y. Newberry, home demonstration agent, Bill Lehmborg, county agent, and Ray N. Walker, agent in training.

Committee Chairman Birger Haterius called the meeting to order, after which Bill Lehmborg discussed the previous year's work. The committee made plans for the overall 4-H program for 1957-58.

Other attending were Mrs. Eben Shuquist, Barbara and Marjorie Woodrow Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Shuquist.

Back the attack on traffic accidents—a chance taker is a potential crash maker.

Luncheon included Thomas Black of Snyder, Jim Garrett of Sweetwater, W. M. Blackburn of Stamford, Joe Crenshaw of Florida, and W. C. Russell and R. J. Robertson of Hamlin.

It was announced by Rotary President Gene Prewitt that the Lions Club would meet in joint session with the Rotarians Wednesday of this week.



FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF THE

Farmers & Merchants National Bank OF HAMLIN, TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 11, 1957.

RESOURCES

Loans	\$1,548,451.85
Building, Furniture and Fixtures	30,556.65
Other Real Estate	2,700.00
Municipal Bonds and Warrants	347,800.65
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00

QUICK ASSETS

U. S. Govt. Bonds	\$1,439,799.14
C. C. C. Loans	19,526.40
Bills of Exchange, Cotton and Grain	105,401.63
Cash and Hand and Due from Banks	1,226,685.43

2,791,412.60
Total Resources \$4,726,921.75

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	174,445.46
Reserves	31,431.12
DEPOSITS	4,321,045.17

Total Resources \$4,726,921.75

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KNABEL JEWELERS

Quality Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairs

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238 South Central Avenue

District Governor Meets with Lions Club on Tuesday

District Governor H. R. (Pop) Garrett of Eastland of District 2-E of Lions International was a special guest at last Tuesday's weekly luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house. He spoke briefly at the session.

Garrett declared that membership in Lions Clubs is at an all-time high, with new clubs being formed all around the world. He has 72 clubs in his Central West Texas district, and this was his first visit to the Hamlin club.

Treasurer George Campbell reported that a total of \$1,027.50 was grossed in the recent sales of brooms and other articles made by the blind, on which the Hamlin club will net about \$250 for work among the blind locally.

Following this report Governor Garrett said that Texas Lions last year sold more than \$200,000 worth of these products as one of their major projects for the blind.

A colored moving picture, the Humble Oil Company's "Highlights of the Southwest Conference in 1956," was shown as the program feature.

Besides Governor Garrett, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included B. C. Drinkard of Roby, who is zone chairman for Lions Clubs; and Arville Tolbert, state organizer for the Texas Heart Association.

During the 14 years preceding World War I more than 1,000,000 immigrants were admitted to the United States.

SILVER DART TWO-TONE EXTERIOR STYLING TRIM, sweeping backward and up to the tip of the Plymouth Belvedere four-door hard-top's familiar fins, is new with 1958 Belvedere models and sport suburban station wagons. The contrasting dart is available either in anodized aluminum for a striking new effect or in compatible colors. Plymouth's outstanding torsion-axle suspension system and its trouble-free push button controls are retained in 1958. Six engine options, a new constant control power steering system providing the Plymouth's famous full-time ease of operation, a new sure-grip differential and a new automatic econo-choke are available on 1958 Plymouth cars being introduced in dealer showrooms across the nation on November 1. John F. Green Motor Company and Gene Prewitt Motors will have the new models on display Friday of next week.

Zune Camp Fire Girls Inspect Herald Plant

Members of the Zune group of Camp Fire Girls last Thursday afternoon visited The Herald plant to see how typesetting, plate making and printing are done. Publisher Willard Jones explained the various processes and made lead slugs with each girl's made on them.

In the group were Kay McCoy, Sue Johnson, Ann Johnson, Nada Hassen, Teresa Josey, Kathleen Hallmark, Joyce Smith, Mary Fitzgerald, Judy Fitzgerald and Nancy Carlile. Leaders of the group were Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Mrs. A. J. Hallmark.

The elephant is the largest of living land animals.

Mistakes of the past can be made into guide-posts of the future.

Substantial Increases In Consumption of Cotton Reported Now

Shirts are the No. 1 cotton product in the United States, according to figures just released by the National Cotton Council's market research section.

The production of shirts consumed almost 600,000 bales of cotton last year. In preliminary figures for 1956 released by the council in a publication entitled "Cotton Counts Its Customers," sheets and drapery and upholstery fabrics ranked next as cotton's largest end uses. Both categories accounted for well over half a million bales last year.

Filling out the top 10 uses in order were men's and boys' trousers, towels, men's and boys' shirts, wear, automobile uses, dresses, rugs and carpets and retail piece goods.

Cotton registered substantial consumption increases in such items as women's nightgowns, pajamas and skirts and children's blouses and skirts, dresses, suits and skirts. Consumption gains also were registered in sheets, towels and machinery belts. But cotton consumption declined somewhat in automobile uses and rugs and carpets. However, the automobile industry still used almost a third of a million bales of cotton in 1956 and more than a quarter of a million bales went into rugs and carpets.

INTERESTING QUESTION.

Parson (meeting a neighbor bringing home a load of hay)— "Wouldn't it be better if you attended services instead of working this way?"

Farmer: "Parson, I don't know whether it would be best to sit on a load of hay and think of religion or sit in the church and think of the hay."

Plymouth for 1958 To Be Shown by Dealers on Nov. 1

Substantial styling advances in keeping with the trend setting characteristics of the immensely popular current model Plymouth cars, plus a broad new line-up of six engine options and other important new engineering features will be seen when the Plymouth for 1958 is introduced November 1 at John F. Green Motor Company and Gene Prewitt Motors in Hamlin.

"The new Plymouth is improved in appearance, performance, comfort and safety, yet retains many of the outstanding styling, handling and riding features that were so enthusiastically accepted by American car buyers this year," John P. Mansfield, Plymouth president, said this week.

"While the 1957 model year has been one of the finest in our history, we intend to move even farther ahead with the introduction of finer, more advanced line of new Plymouth cars in November."

New styling features include double-header dual headlights that are standard equipment on all new Plymouths, with the inner beams producing maximum long range forward visibility and the outer pair providing supplemental fill-in light when used in combination or efficient low beam lighting when used alone.

The lower front grille of the Plymouth for 1958 has been redesigned with a horizontal bar effect identical to the upper grille section.

New Plymouth colors for 1958 are generally softer and more elegant, with 15 solid color options and 44 two-tone combinations. Luxurious new textured fabrics are offered in all lines.

Plymouth's new engine line-up offers six power options, including the new 350-cubic-inch golden Commando V-8 at extra cost, with a 10 to 1 compression ratio and a horsepower rating of 305. New fuel injection is available with this engine as a limited option.

Classroom Teachers Go to Stamford Meet

Several teachers from Hamlin were among some 50 classroom teachers of District 7 of Texas Classroom Teachers Association who Saturday attended a workshop at Stamford.

J. H. Flowers of Amarillo, past president of TCRA, conducted the workshop. At the luncheon at noon he addressed the group on "We Reach Out and Touch Eternity." Theme of the workshop was "Accepting the Challenge."

Mrs. Jewel Austin, president of the local unit, presided for the session.

REALLY IS DRIVER. "Driver lost control of car"—these are words that repeatedly appear in traffic accident reports. What this really means, says the Texas Safety Association, is that the driver was driving too fast for conditions and didn't actually have complete control of his car in the first place.

Tasty Tip for Quick Meals!



MACARONI-AND-CHEESE home cooked in 7 minutes

Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Stock up today—it costs only pennies. So handy for school lunches, emergency meals. And good eatin' always!

N. I. Williams Named Superintendent Of Baptist Encampment at Lueders

N. I. Williams of Lueders will be the new business manager of Lueders Baptist Encampment, succeeding Rev. Henry Littleton, former Hamlin pastor, who has held the post for many years.

The change is effective January 1 and was announced by Rev. Byron Bryant of Breckenridge, president of Lueders Baptist Encampment.

A special committee, authorized by the encampment board to fill the place, met last week at the encampment grounds and made the selection.

Williams, formerly a Lueders druggist for 14 years, is employed by the refinery at Lueders. He and his wife will live in the caretaker's house near the entrance of the grounds.

Mrs. Williams is treasurer of the encampment and was reelected to that office when the board was re-organized last week.

Rev. Bryant was reelected as president of the encampment; Rev. M. D. Rexrode, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Haskell, as vice president; and Rev. James N. Easterwood, Anson First Baptist Church pastor, secretary.

The board is made up of three elected members of each association of District 17, which now includes eight associations since a new one was formed in the Abilene-Sweetwater area.

The board is asking churches to support the encampment on a suggested quota of 35 cents per resident member per year, which will provide the budget and which would include retirement of the swimming pool indebtedness and operations.

Lions Gross \$1,042 on Broom Sales for Blind

In the sale of brooms and other articles made by the blind Wednesday of last week by members of the Hamlin Lions Club a total of \$1,042 was grossed, according to club officials. Teams headed by Ted Russell and Stanley Carmichael worked the business and residential sections.

The Hamlin club netted about \$250 as their share of the sales, which will be used to purchase glasses for indigent children and other work among people with deficient eyesight in the community, declares Willard Jones, Lions Club president.

Some people prefer to be counted out when the time comes to give an accounting.

The road to success runs uphill, so don't expect to break any speed records.

DRINK AFTER GAME. If you must drink a toast to your favorite team's football victory—wait until you get home, advises the Texas Safety Association. Last year in Texas 39 per cent of all rural fatal accidents involved a drinking driver.

HOME AT LAST. A motorist who had just crashed into a telephone pole and brought down the wires recovered consciousness to discover himself clutching the wires. "Thank heaven!" he exclaimed. "It's a harp."

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Your Home Town Printer

The Herald

PHONE 241 — HAMLIN

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taste-tempting, early autumn foods in good supply... make sure your family enjoys these wonderful, crisp days to the fullest—shop **PIGGLY WIGGLY** for the very best!

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

(Advertised from GHOST to GHOST!)

Green Giant	No. 308 Can	Price
ENGLISH PEAS		20c

Wilson's	Price
Oleomargarine	19c

Kidd's	Pint Jar	Price
Marshmallow Cream		20c

Kimbell's	No. 303 Can	Price
Sliced Beets		10c

Stockton	Bottle	Price
Tomato Catsup		15c

Gladiola	Pkg.	Price
Cake Mixes		30c

High Patent	25-lb. Sack	Price
Puransow Flour		\$2.17

Creamy Smooth	3-lb.	Price
Swift's Lard		57c

Kimbell's	46-oz. Can	Price
Orange Juice		30c

Chili Flavored	No. 300 Cans	Price
RANCH STYLE BEANS		2 for 25c

Campbell's	Tall Cans	Price
PORK AND BEANS		2 for 25c

El Food	20-oz. Glass	Price
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES		35c

Kimbell's	No. 300 Cans	Price
CRANBERRY SAUCE		2 for 35c

Pillsbury brings to our dairy case	1-lb. Pkg.	Price
America's new way to bake		43c

Nabisco	8 1/2-oz. Pkg.	Price
Chippers		29c

Sunshine	1-lb. Pkg.	Price
Hi-Ho Crackers		33c

Borden's	13-oz. Can	Price
Eagle Brand Milk		29c

Delicious	Pound	Price
APPLES		17c

Kila Dried	Pound	Price
YAMS		8c

Fresh, Crisp	Pkg.	Price
CARROTS		10c

Green Bell	Pound	Price
PEPPERS		10c

Texas	5-lb. Bag	Price
ORANGES		39c

Fancy	10-lb. Bag	Price
RUSSETS		45c

FROZEN FOODS

Sweetened	16-oz. Pkg.	Price
Strawberries		29c

Donald Duck	12-oz. Can	Price
Orange Juice		30c

Keith's	Pkg.	Price
Blackeyed Peas		19c

Keith's	Pkg.	Price
Cut Okra		19c

Keith's	Pkg.	Price
English Peas		19c

CHOICE MEATS

Economy	Pound	Price
Ground Beef		27c

Tall Corn	Pound	Price
Sliced Bacon		59c

Nice Beef	Pound	Price
Loin Steak		69c

Lean	Pound	Price
Pork Roast		49c

LUNCH MEATS

Hormel's Assorted

Chili-Mac

Grand eating for lunch, Sunday supper, party fare. Cook 2 cups Skinner Macaroni as directed on package. Heat chili and pour over cooked macaroni.

SKINNER MACARONI

10-oz. Pkg. Both for 59c

WOLF BRAND CHILI

1-lb. 3-oz. can



The Herald's Page for Women



Nancy Jenkins, Former Hamlin Girl, Weds in Church Rituals at Floydada

Nancy Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jenkins, former residents of Hamlin and now of Floydada, became the bride of Darrell Mayo of Floydada in a double ring ceremony Saturday, October 12, at 4:00 p. m. at the Sandhill Baptist Church at Floydada. Young Mayo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo of Floydada.

Rev. E. D. Adams, pastor of the church, performed the rituals before an arch of greenery with candles on each side.

Mrs. Billy Dale Stringer sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by

McCaulley Clubbers Hear Program on How to Make Gifts

Roll call was answered by the members giving ideas for Christmas gifts when the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Kemp.

Mrs. Willie Fancher and Mrs. Jerry Maberry gave the program on "How to Make Christmas Gifts."

The club decided to have a Thanksgiving Day dinner November 21 in the home of Mrs. Holman Boyd. In the afternoon the club members will make Christmas gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to one visitor, Grandmother Mustang of Dallas, and the following members: Mmes. Ted Abbott, Lon Andress, Louis Boyd, Glen Henderson, Billie Jeffrey, Jerry Maberry, Ray Maberry, Luther Maberry, Bill Robertson, T. E. Green, Ben Kemp, Fred Kemp, Willie Fancher and A. A. Smith.

The club will meet with Mrs. Bill Robertson on November 7. The county agent, Miss Kemp, will meet with the group. The program will be on "An Economical, Well Balanced Meal."

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Come in now for a peek at the '58 Chevrolet!

It's yours for the asking. Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to show you a booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet. Be prepared to see startling changes!

The new Chevrolet will have spectacular new styling—lower, wider and much longer.

There will not only be Full Coil suspension, there will be a new air ride, first in the Chevrolet field!

Chevrolet will offer a totally new design

in V8's, so radically changed this engine will even look different.

The line will have two all-new luxury models of magnificent distinction.

These are only hints. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's soon and take a peek. While you're there, check on an early order. Be a '58 Chevrolet-First.

CHEVROLET

'58 Chevrolet, Thursday, October 31



You can place your order now at Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer's

Future Homemakers Have Discussions on Civil Defense at Meet

Members of the Hamlin High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America gave a panel discussion and demonstration on civil defense last Tuesday evening. Chairman of civil defense was Billie Dominey.

First there was a panel discussion on home safety. Participating in the group discussion were Barbara Waldon, Iona Seaton, Joyce Hines and Laretha Hill.

Beverlie Turner, Ginger Rabjohn and Glenda Wright gave three interesting discussions on burns, falls, and poisons and firearms. Short skits were given to demonstrate their discussions.

A one-act play was then given by Nell Waldon, Jennie Law and Jane Taylor called "Going, Going, Gone."

Refreshments were served in the homemaking department to all members and a special guest, Mrs. A. C. Turner.

Wesleyan Service Guild Will Observe Week of Prayer

"Our Home Mission Centers and Race" was the subject of the program for the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church in their meeting last week.

An impressive worship setting was used, showing Christ, the world and different races. Mrs. M. T. Hudson brought the devotional. Lulan Vaughan was program leader, presenting the lesson in the form of a questionnaire on prejudice and race differences. The second unit of the Bible study, "Disciples to Such a Lord," was given by Viola Avants.

Monday, October 28, was chosen as the date for the observance of the Week of Prayer.

Following the program, cake and coffee were served to the following attendants: Mmes. E. M. Wilson, Joe Stephens, H. M. Hudson, Earl Brown, H. A. Johnston, Zelma Hulise, and Oleta Avants, Mildred Young, Georgia Moore, Maggie Seymour, Lulan Vaughn, Viola Avants and Pearl Hudson.

Under the guise of religion some mighty poor excuses get by.

Virginia Dare, first child of English parents in the New World, was born at Roanoke, Virginia, in August, 1587.

Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office as president at 2:30 a. m. on August 3, 1923, at the home of his father.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"You consider yourself an aggressive sales manager, and yet you can't even GIVE them away!"

County Club Women Discuss Upholstery Projects at Meeting

Nine Jones County Home Demonstration Club women attended an upholstery meeting in Mary Y. Newberry's office at Anson. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss fabric selection, measuring for new upholstery material, equipment, and material needed for upholstery, and make plans for future meetings to actually begin upholstering chairs.

The agent had samples on display and various equipment and where these things could be ordered were discussed.

The agent gave the women information on how to refinish wood and the various steps in upholstering.

Next meeting of the group was to be October 23 in Anson in the building previously occupied by the Spraberry Gift Shop.

The women who attended the first upholstery meeting were Mmes. Noble Greer, M. E. Carothers, Fate Price, J. D. Alford, Ellis Dean, Walter Love, W. C. Glazner, J. D. Harvey and Elmer Joiner.

Baptist Women Meet For Mission Program

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for the monthly missionary program.

The program was based on the watchword for the year, "Behold, I Set Before Thee an Open Door." Mrs. Bill Shira was program director. Those taking parts on the program were Mmes. L. E. Prewitt, Edgar Lewis, S. C. Ferguson Sr., Tate May, A. Spencer, Cecil Sellers and James L. Fitzgerald.

Twenty-six women attended the gathering.

Officers Installed at Meeting of Alathean Sunday School Class

Members of the Alathean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Tate May last Thursday morning for installation of officers and a business session.

The meeting opened with prayer after which Mrs. James Fitzgerald installed the officers. She used the theme of Christ's hands to install the officers.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Joe League, president; Mrs. O. R. Riddell, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Brown, secretary; Mrs. Carl Green, assistant secretary; Mrs. B. O. Bell, calendar girl; Mrs. W. O. Willbanks, Mrs. Donnie Sanderlin and Mrs. A. L. Johnson, group leaders; Mrs. Tate May, teacher; Mrs. Harvey Elkins, assistant teacher. Officers who were installed formed a circle, clasping hands, and sang "Bless Be the Tie."

At the business meeting it was voted to hold regular class meetings on Thursday morning following the 1st Sunday in the month and that three or four luncheons be planned for the year. The group voted to set Thursday morning for visitation.

Mrs. May asked all class officers to meet at her home on Thursday, October 24, for a class officers' clinic.

The hostess served refreshments to the attendants.

Science Develops New Tablet:

Relieves "Hot Flashes," Irritation From Change-of-Life For 8 of 10 Tested—Without Costly Shots!

Science offers women new freedom from much misery of change-of-life, with an amazing tablet developed especially for such functional discomfort. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—no costly shots! Irritability was

calmed. Hot flashes subsided. Its unique combination of medicines relieves both the tense feelings and physical distress. So don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Get "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," today, at drugstores. Even contain blood-building iron.

all druggists, today, also have famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

IF YOU PREFER A LIQUID

County Club Women Hear Report on Area Auto Visual Survey

When the Jones County Home Demonstration Council met last Wednesday at the agent's office in Anson 12 clubs and 24 members answered roll call. Two visitors also were present.

The clubs gave reports of their past year's work, and committee reports also were heard.

Mrs. Harvey, the health and safety chairman, had received the report from the auto visual survey which was conducted earlier in the year. The percentage of the ones who took the test was: Acuity, 10 per cent; glare recovery, 15 per cent; depth perception, 25 per cent; reaction 33 1/2 per cent; and field vision, 33 1/2 per cent.

The annual Christmas party for club members will be Tuesday, December 10, at the Memorial Hall in Anson. There will be a luncheon, followed by a program and exchange of gifts and pooling of gifts for a hospital.

Officers elected for the council for the new year are: Mrs. N. I. Williams, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Hudson, vice chairman; Mrs. Howard Roberts, secretary; and Mrs. H. H. Windham, treasurer.

Positions Open in VA Hospitals for Nurses

Many good paying jobs with opportunities for professional advancement are waiting for graduate nurses at three Veterans Administration Hospitals in Texas and Louisiana.

VA said the hospitals seeking nurses are at Dallas and Big Spring, Texas, and Alexandria, Louisiana. Pay ranges from \$4,025 to \$7,750 per year. Nurses work a 40-hour week, get 30 days annual vacation, retirement pay and other civil service benefits.

Applications should be made to the chiefs of nursing service: Miss Emma Pope, Dallas; Miss Bessie Love, Big Spring; and Miss Myrtle Olstad, Alexandria.

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Modern Day Woman Is Lucky with New Methods of Putting Hair in Style

A letter from a husband only goes to show that today's man doesn't realize how lucky he is, declares Vivian Brown, AP News-features beauty editor.

"My wife spends too much time primping before the mirror," says the man. "But that isn't my main gripe. She uses her allowance for hair preparations—lotions, sprays, permanent waves. She dotes on her blonde hair, and it does look attractive, but why shouldn't it if she spends a fortune on it?"

This man has it good compared to men of other periods of history. Consider the vogue that existed during the eighteenth century, for instance, when women pomaded their hair with grease, then powdered it so it would stick, built it up with bran, horsehair and cushions on wire frames to a height of three feet or more. Marie Antoinette flaunted these huge head-dresses, and the fashion was to use the hair to support ribbons, flowers, feathers, ships in full sail, military engagements or statues of individuals worked out in wax or glass. Doorways had to be heightened and roofs of sedan chairs hinged to accommodate these elaborate coiffures.

The letter writer is blessed, too, because he has a blonde wife. The Greeks would have loved her, as golden hair was their ideal. Hair dye then didn't come out of neat little packages as it does today either. They used a messy preparation of goat fat, beach ashes and yellow flowers to keep it light. The Romans went for blonde hair, too, Messalina having introduced yellow wigs. After the Punic Wars (third century B. C.) hair rose to great allure with dyeing, curling and heated tongs. Fashionable Roman ladies had wardrobes of wigs in different colors, and they must have cost plenty.

In Elizabethan England red wigs were popular, curled and frizzled, puffed and crisped, worked into garlands and wreaths, ornamented with jewels. Powdered wigs were popular during Louis XIV's reign, and periwigs were so popular during the Restoration that hair thieves ran rampant and parents were frightened to let children out of their homes.

Victorian coiffures were heavy and matronly, but since World War I Hollywood and Paris have been setting the pace in coiffures, and hair has become a thing of natural beauty. It is still fashionable to dye graying hair as it was in the time of the pharaohs when the Egyptian dye formula included donkey hoof, date kernels and other ingredients cooked in an earthenware pot.



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by Jim Garrett, Manager

TELEPHONE TALK

Thanks for Your Comments

You probably remember that a few weeks ago we mailed out post cards to you and all our customers in Hamlin. We asked you in the post card what you didn't like about telephone service or our company.

We weren't asking for compliments. We did it to find out what customers had complaints so we could try to remove the causes of their complaints.

Here's how it turned out. We mailed 1,200 cards and 157 were returned with comments. We naturally were pleased that only 42 replies—about 3.5 per cent of the total mailing—were criticisms. More than twice that many replies were complimentary.

But let's look at the criticisms. Each of the 42 customers who had a complaint was contacted in a sincere effort to clear up the source of his complaint. About 98 per cent expressed satisfaction.

That's what we consider our most important job—satisfying our customers, giving you the kind of telephone service you want. And we hope you realize the post card canvass is only one way for you to make your complaints known to us.

If something's bothering you about your telephone service right now, or in the future, don't hesitate to call us. We'd like to know about it, too.

Football Fun

Another football season is underway. If there are any fans around your house, it's lucky that the radio and television sets will be working overtime for the next few months bringing the games into your home. It's the next best thing to having a 50-yard line seat.

Maybe you've never realized it but the telephone company plays an important part in bringing you these football broadcasts, as well as other radio and television programs you enjoy. We handle the transmission of programs from distant places for your enjoyment.

Telephone engineers have worked constantly through the years to improve these facilities. Today we use both cable and microwave networks to transmit these broadcasts.

And, of course, improved transmission means more pleasure from the programs for you.

This is another example of how the telephone company always seeks to bring you improved communications—in radio, television, or a local telephone call across town or a Long Distance call across the nation.

Getting back to football, have you attended any of the Hamlin Pied Piper games this season? In fact, why don't you plan to be at the next one. Better still, go to all the Pied Piper's games this season. You'll enjoy them and the team will appreciate your support.

New Telephone Manager

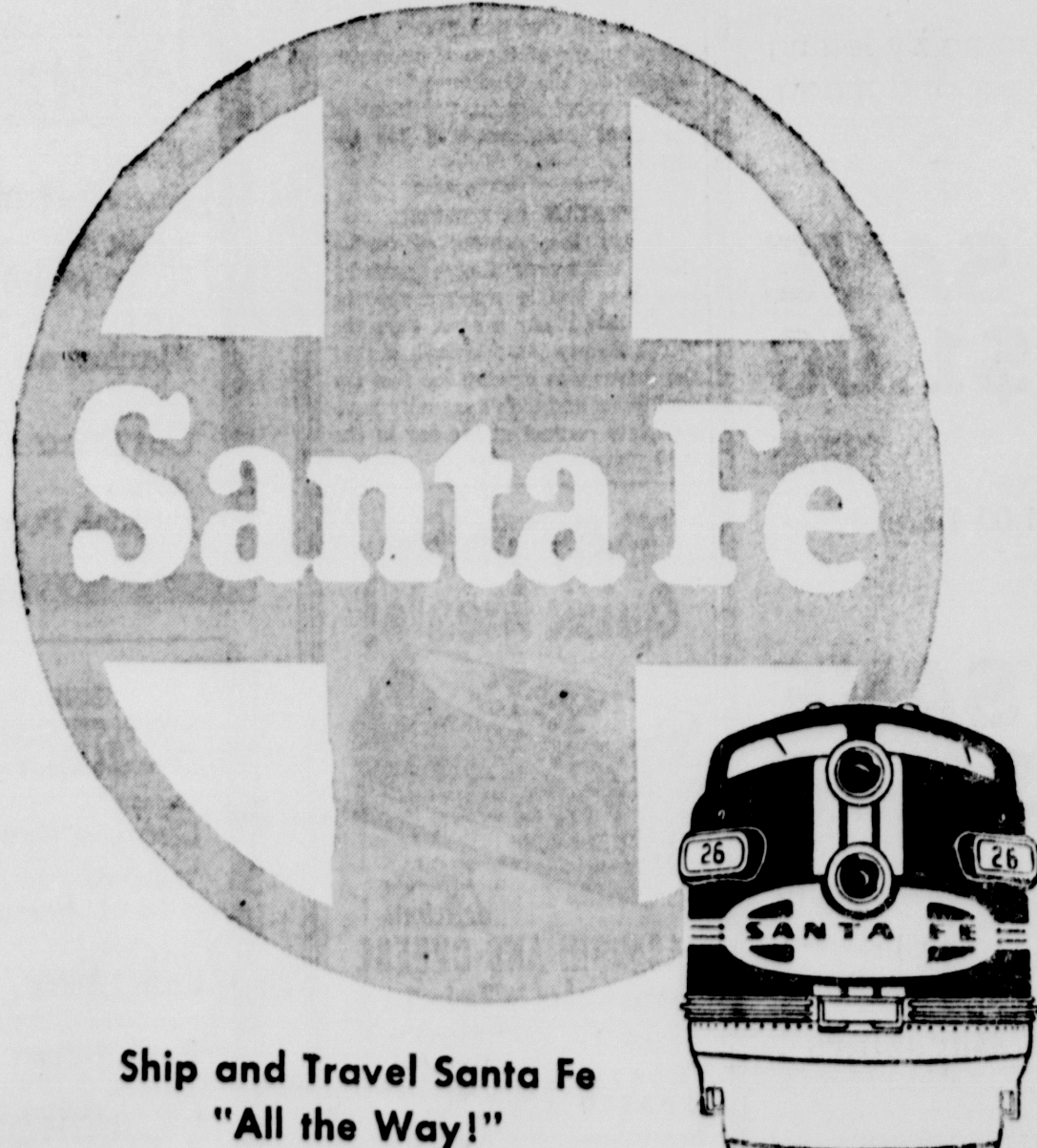
By now you have probably noticed in another section of The Herald that Hamlin has a new telephone manager.

He is Truman Black, who is manager of the Snyder group of exchanges. This change is being made to help distribute our work load in this area. We also believe it will enable us to give better telephone service here.

It has been a real pleasure working with and serving the people of Hamlin.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager,
Texas Press Association.

Austin—No member of the Legislature is saying there shouldn't be laws on lobby control, water conservation or the other items listed in Governor Price Daniel's special session call.

But there are about as many ideas on how-to-do-it as there are members in both houses. Hence, for each law the road to passage probably will be littered with scores of amendments.

Contributing most to the discomfort and difficulties of the lawmakers is shortage of money. Robert Calvert, state comptroller, bluntly predicts a \$6,000,000 deficit by the end of this biennium.

To meet costs of this session the Legislature re-allocated funds appropriated for the regular session. Money to launch the new water planning program is to be gotten, a little here, a little there, from unused appropriations to other agencies.

But if this session, and the program the governor seeks from it, squeaks by financially, there's a rougher showdown ahead. That is whether to have another 30-day session for segregation laws.

If so, the state presumably would have to go into debt to pay for the session. For legislators, most of whom will be facing campaign opponents in a few months, this is a hard choice.

East Texas Push.—Efforts of a bloc of do-or-die East Texas legislators to protect Texas' segregated schools overshadows other lawmaking.

Governor Daniel promised the group that no federal troops will "occupy the campuses and halls of our schools as long as I am governor."

But the governor said he wasn't ready to say if or when he would submit segregation laws to the Legislature.

This was too vague for Representative Joe Pool of Dallas. He introduced a resolution demanding the governor announce immediately if he will allow introduction of segregation measures this session or call another session for that purpose. Nineteen other representatives co-signed with Pool. Some half-dozen other measures

designed to preserve local control of schools have been put forward.

Lobby Control.—At least nine lobby registration proposals are before the Legislature. No one bill pleases a majority of members.

Rival bills in the Senate are sponsored by Senators Crawford Martin of Hillsboro, Searcy Bracewell of Houston, Jimmy Phillips of Angleton and Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio. Senator Martin's measure has been labeled the "administration bill."

Senator Gonzalez's closely parallels the federal lobbying bill.

At the first Senate committee hearing Senator Martin's proposal was attacked as allowing unlimited entertainment expenditures without a report so long as legislation was not mentioned at the time of the entertainment.

Sponsoring the House twin to Martin's bill are Representatives Zeke Zbranc of Daisetta, Dick Cory of Victoria, Max Smith of San Marcos and others. Introducing the four other lobby bills in the House were Representatives Charles E. Hughes and Tony Korith, both of Sherman, Representatives Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio, Cecil Storey of Longview and Glenn H. Kothman of San Antonio, Representative Louis Dugas of Orange and Representative J. C. Day of Brookshire.

Who Gets the Water?—This session's state-wide water planning measure is already caught in the same swift currents that have capsized many previous water measures.

Mostly, it boils down to a fear by each individual lawmaker that the overall plan might benefit one area by taking water from his area.

Governor Daniel asked the lawmakers to set up machinery under the State Water Board to draw up a state-wide master plan for water. Measures to this effect were introduced in the House by Representative W. N. Woolsey of Corpus Christi and in the Senate by Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas.

Sponsors have repeatedly reassured that the bill would not take away "any vested right of any water user in Texas." But Representative W. A. Stroman of San Antonio objected to giving the water board planners "law-making powers."

Representative Leroy Saul of Kress withdrew as House sponsor of the bill because he said he believed its passage would "lead to deficit financing."

State Practice Act.—A closer watch and possible limitation of practice before state agencies is proposed in a House bill.

Sponsoring a bill to regulate representation before state agencies are Representatives L. DeWitt Hale, B. G. Forsyth of Corpus Christi and J. C. Day of Brookshire.

Their bill would require each agency to register those who appear before it. This bill also would bar lawmakers from such practice entirely if the constitutional amendment raising their salaries to \$7,500 annually is passed.

This was one of the bills requested by the governor.

Law Enforcement Study.—Creation of a law enforcement commission, which failed in the regular session, is back in the legislative mills.

This time the proposal is for a commission to study means of

KERRY DRAKE



crime prevention and improvement of the penal code—but not to investigate specific violations. Sponsors are Representative Dick Cory of Victoria and Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe.

Oil Imports Hit.—Companies which import foreign crude oil could have their Texas production cut back under a proposed House bill.

Representatives John Lee of Kermit and Charles Ballman of Borger introduced the bill. It is "waiting in line" with others that cannot be considered until the

governor opens up the session to additional topics.

It would give the Texas Railroad Commission power to reduce the allowable production on wells owned by those who import oil. It is designed to help Texas producers who have been unable to find markets for their oil.

Short Snorts.—Assistant Attorney General J. L. Smith has resigned to return to law practice in San Augustine. Linwood Shivers of Carthage has joined the attorney general's staff. . . . State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert will be honored November 15 and 16

as man of the year at Howard Payne College homecoming. . . . Clark Diebel has resigned as executive secretary of the Veterans Land Board to become statement analyst in the examination division of the State Board of Insurance.

Charles Dickens' novel, "David Copperfield," was first published in 20 monthly installments.

Gabriel Fahrenheit, German physicist, conceived the first quick silver thermometer in 1720.

The clever fisherman always knows where to draw the line.

Class of 1918 Has Best Homecoming Record

The Hamlin High School Class of 1918, whose picture was last week featured as the first group of graduates wearing caps and gowns, had the largest percentage of any class attending the homecoming.

Ten of the 13 members attended the get-together. All 13 of the group are still living, according to Mrs. Vincie Walton, one of the graduates. Several of those in the class also attended grade school together at Hamlin.

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The Hamlin Herald

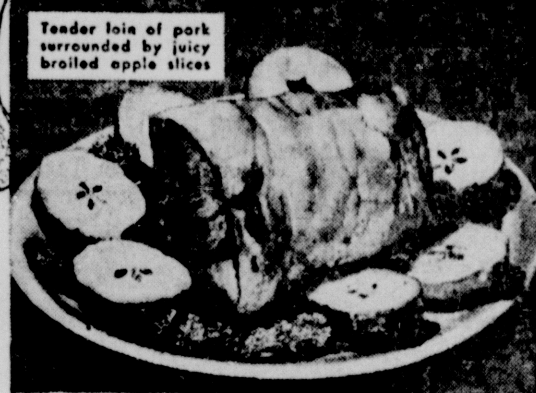
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Center Cut
Lb. **65¢**

PORK ROAST
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Pork Loin Roast
The week's biggest meat buy! Freshly cut from top grades of fine corn-fed pork. These are the tender, fine-grained medium-size loins. Flavor is superb. Just the thing for broil-weather appetites.
10- to 14-lb. average.
Half or whole.
Lb. **49¢**



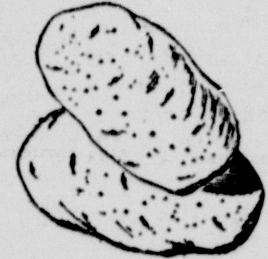
Crisp, juicy Romes
Tongy-sweet apples, so fresh and crisp they crackle when you bite into them. Great for munching! And their bright flavor can add zest to your autumn meals. Big value now at our low price!
Lb. **13¢**

DELICIOUS APPLES
Delicious Crisp New Crop, Just Off the Tree
Lb. **15¢**

EAST TEXAS YAMS
Large and Firm
Lb. **7¢**

Thick Sliced Bacon Northern Cured 2 Lb. **\$1.15**
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RUSSET POTATOES
Economy All Purpose with Smooth Skins Inside They're Meaty 10-Lb. Bag **49¢**



Stick Candy Trick or Treat 2 Oz. **29¢**
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Halloween Pops 10 Count 10 Oz. **49¢**

Orange Juice Full of Gold Sweetened 4 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Dole Pineapple Juice Or. Lanes 46-Oz. Can **29¢**
Highway Pears Ideal for Salads 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **79¢**
Crackers Busy Baker 1-lb. Box **27¢**
Green Giant Peas Extra Tender 2 No. 303 Cans **35¢**

Safeway's Your Best Place To Save

Wolf Plain Chili Cool Weather Treat No. 2 Can **49¢**
Wolf Tamales Delicious with Chili 4 No. 1 1/2 Cans **\$1.00**
Royal Satin Shortening 3 Lb. Can **77¢**
Frozen Cod Fillets or Captain's Choice Ocean Perch or Haddock 3 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.00**

Airway Coffee Rich Flavored 1-Lb. Pkg. **73¢**
Nob Hill Coffee Full Flavored 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Edwards Coffee Regular, Drip or Pulverized 1-Lb. Can **83¢**
Northern Tissue Assorted Colors 3 Rols. **27¢**
Faultless Starch Blue and Perfumed 2 12-Oz. Boxes **29¢**
Lucerne Milk Homogenized 1/2-Gal. Can **39¢**
Lucerne Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. Can **39¢**
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Reg. Firm, Clive or Low Calorie 16-Oz. Can **25¢**
Starkist Tuna White Label No. 1/2 Can **39¢**
Bordens Starlac Instant Powdered Milk 1-Lb. Box **39¢**



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Drumsticks or Thighs Frozen Manor House 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Chunk Tuna Breast O-Chicken Green Label No. 1/2 Can **32¢**

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Listerine Antiseptic Regular 33c 3-Oz. Bottle **23¢**
Large Eggs Breakfast Gems Grade A Quality Doz. **65¢**
Joyett Dessert Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. Chn. **39¢**
Asparagus Spears Bell-air Frozen 3 10-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

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Imagine Owning the Big, Big Dictionary—Pride of America's Great Libraries and Universities! Section 9 Now on Sale **99¢**

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Joy Liquid Detergent 12-Oz. Can **39¢**



SAFeway

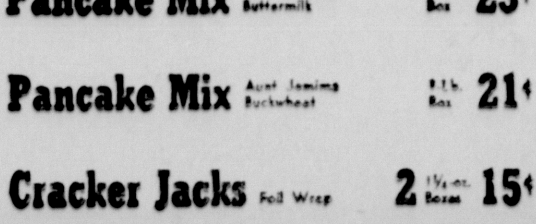
Prices effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25-26. No Sales to Dealers.

Beef Chop Suey Lo Choy No. 303 Can **59¢**
Lipton Tea Bags Orange Palace 48-Ct. Pkg. **67¢**
Lipton Tea Orange Palace 1/2-Lb. Pkg. **43¢**
Kraft Mayonnaise French 16-Oz. Jar **47¢**
Stuffed Olives Medium #8 Marcella 3-Oz. Jar **31¢**
Kraft Salad Oil For Better Salads 16-Oz. Bot. **65¢**
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima 1-Lb. Box **20¢**
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima Buttermilk 16-Oz. Box **23¢**
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima Buttermilk 1-Lb. Box **21¢**
Cracker Jacks Red Wagon 2 1/2-lb. Boxes **15¢**

Skyllark Bread Butter and Eggs Loaf 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**
Raisin Bread Skylark 1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**
Buttermilk Biscuits Skylark Brown and Serve 12 Count 1-Lb. Pkg. **18¢**
Mrs. Wrights Bread Regular Shred White 24-Oz. Loaf **24¢**

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The Herald's Page of Sports



Seymour Comes Friday Night For First Conference Tussle

Panthers Rated As Best in Loop By Area Sports

Hamlin High School's Pied Piper football crew will get down to real business Friday night when they take on the top-rated Seymour Panthers in the first District 4-AA encounter for both the teams. The tilt is scheduled for 7:00 o'clock at the Pied Piper stadium.

The Pipers go into the fracas the underdogs, but Head Coach D. C. Andrews declares that his boys have a spirit to win over the superior Panthers. With the exception of some minor injuries, the boys are in good shape for the crucial tilt.

Seymour has a perfect record so far, having won five non-conference games and having its first scheduled district game against Haskell forfeited to her last Friday because of flu in the Indian teepees.

Hamlin is in second position in district team standings, with five victories and a tie out of six starts. The teams have not played a common enemy so far.

The Panthers have most of their 1956 crew back this year, where most of the Pied Pipers' varsity last year was lost through graduation.

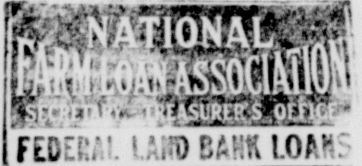
A near capacity crowd is predicted for the Friday encounter. Seymour fans by the scores are expected to come for the tilt, with the Panther Band and Pep Squad coming along for team backing.

Education is one thing everyone gets on the installment plan.

First dictionaries were used by the Assyrians and Babylonians to explain, not words, but signs.

Corinthian architecture is characterized by columns, usually elaborately fluted and carved.

NOLAN-FISHER



ROBY, TEXAS

DISTRICT 4-AA STANDINGS

Seymour High School's rampaging Panthers easily held onto the top standing for teams of the District 4-AA last week-end without putting out any effort. Haskell forfeited its game to Seymour because of flu. Stamford beat Anson in the first loop game of the year while Hamlin wound up its non-conference play with Albany.

Season standings for the five district teams, after Friday's tilts, follow:

Teams—	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Seymour	6	6	0	0	1.000
Hamlin	6	5	0	1	.915
Stamford	7	6	1	0	.857
Anson	7	4	2	1	.642
Haskell	7	3	4	0	.428

Results Last Week.

Hamlin 40, Albany 6.
Stamford 27, Anson 0.
Seymour 1, Haskell 0 (forfeit).

Where They Play Friday.

Seymour at Hamlin.
Stamford at Haskell.
Anson—Open date.

Mighty Mice to Host Merkel Tilt Tuesday

Hamlin Junior High School's football crew that has been breezing along without a loss will be trying to clinch a tie for first place when they play host Tuesday night to the Merkel Juniors.

Merkel occupies the cellar in conference standings, but played Hamlin their closest game of the season at Merkel. The Mice eked out a 7 to 6 win in the second tilt of the year. Game time will be 7:00 p. m. next Tuesday at Pied Piper stadium.

Receipts at Football Games Running High

Receipts at Hamlin High School football games has been good this season, reports Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

Admission ticket sales at the Albany-Hamlin game Friday night totaled \$1,271.10 after expenses were paid, which meant \$635.55 for each school. Hamlin received all receipts from reserved seat sales, which amounted to \$167.30 additional.

Actions of men knock the good out of their good intentions.

Pied Pipers Take Homecoming Tilt From Albany 40-6

Albany High School Lions racked up 14 first downs to 13 for the Hamlin Pied Pipers, but went home Friday night from the homecoming game with the short end of a 40 to 6 score in the final non-conference game of the season for the HHS gridders.

The season's largest crowd was in the stands to see the fracas that made it five victories and one tie for the local lads.

In the first quarter a pass from Quarterback Bill Murrif to Halfback Virgil Wilson that was good for 63 yards accounted for the first score of the game. Lanier Foster kicked the extra point.

Five minutes deep in the second quarter Hamlin scored again when Halfback John Richie went 10 yards for the tally on an end sweep. Extra point try failed.

Half a minute before the half ended the Pied Pipers pushed over another score on a quarterback sneak by Murrif, and again Foster's boot for the extra point went wild.

A minute and a half after the opening of the third quarter the third touchdown was run over on an 11-yard pass from Murrif to Left End Charles Jenkins. The play was set up by a 35-yard run by Richie. Foster kicked the extra point to give the Pied Pipers a 26 to 0 lead.

After pushing the locals hard on their goal line, the Lions recovered a fumble by Foster on the Hamlin line to tally. The extra point try was unsuccessful.

Again in the third quarter Stephen Carmichael recovered an Albany fumble at the Lions' 17-yard spot. Then a pass from Murrif to Jenkins was good for the 17 yards, and Foster booted the added point.

Richie, who was the stellar ground gainer for Hamlin, again went 37 yards for the final Pied Piper score the middle of the fourth quarter, and Foster kicked the extra point to make the score read 40 to 6.

Statistics, besides the first downs, showed Hamlin made 255 yards rushing to 204 for Albany; the Pipers made 95 yards in completing four of eight passes and had two intercepted; Albany connected with five of eight aeriels good for 68 yards.

The Herald has carbon paper.



NEW ARRIVAL — Goldie, Fort Worth Forest Park Zoo's giraffe, nuzzles her new born baby boy, the first giraffe born in Texas. The little fellow stands over six feet tall.

Junior High Gridders Maintain Top Rung In District Standings

While Hamlin Junior High School's Mighty Mice were playing a specially scheduled non-conference game on an open week-end, other members of the five-team loop were reeling off conference tilt, last week.

Hamlin maintained its command of the loop standings with a perfect record, which looked like this:

Teams—	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Hamlin	4	4	0	0	1.000
Anson	4	2	2	0	.500
Albany	4	2	2	0	.500
Rotan	4	1	2	1	.375
Merkel	4	0	3	1	.125

Results October 18.

Anson 33, Merkel 0.
Albany 21, Rotan 19.
Hamlin 35, Jim Ned 20.

Scheduled October 22.

Rotan at Merkel.
Hamlin at Albany.
Anson—Open date.

Supt. Cook Named to League Committee

Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook recently was named to the regional executive committee for the Texas Interscholastic League.

Also named at the time to the executive group by R. J. Kiddell, state director, were Charlie Black of Brownwood, C. A. Reynolds of Brady and L. C. Cashof Baird.

Stamford and Seymour Take Lead in District Race with Win and Forfeit

Hamlin's Pied Pipers wound up their non-conference play Friday night as two of the other District 4-AA teams squared away at Stamford for the first loop tilt. At the same time the Haskell Indians were forfeiting their scheduled crucial opener with the Seymour Panthers because of a flu epidemic in the Haskell territory.

Hamlin wound up the pre-loop season with five victories and one tie to place her second to Seymour in the pre-season standings. State AA champion Stamford lost a tilt to the hard-hitting Class AAA Sweetwater Mustangs earlier in the year.

The Stamford Bulldogs showed continued strength and power as they tripped the Anson High School Tigers Friday night in the first conference game of District 4-AA. The tilt was played at Stamford before a huge crowd of fans from the two rival towns.

Stamford barely did get in the scoring column in the first period when Quarterback Fred Upshaw passed to Rufino Escobedo for 26 yards and a touchdown just as the gun sounded. Duane Lindsey kicked the extra point. In the second quarter Upshaw tallied on a quarterback sneak to climax a 77-yard march. Max Moudy scored the third touchdown in the third quarter. Charlie Helmer racked up the final Bulldog score on a 13-yard pass from Upshaw.

The Haskell forfeit to Seymour robbed district fans of a key game inasmuch as the Panthers have been rated first and the Indians second in district competition this year. With the forfeit victory to bolster its hopes, the district title will be between Seymour, Stamford and Hamlin.

Hamlin's win last week-end over the strong Class A Albany Lions was an accomplishment inasmuch as the Lions had had a perfect record for the season before coming to Hamlin. They had defeated three Class AA teams previously, the victory raising Hamlin's rating among teams of the region. An oddity of the game was that

Hamlin did not punt during the melee, and Albany punted only once for 35 yards. Hamlin was mated out four penalties for 50 yards to two for 30 yards given Albany. Hamlin lost one fumble and the Lions dropped the ball on two occasions for Hamlin recoveries.

Hobbs Panthers Beat McCauley 59 to 19

Hobbs High School Panthers of Western Fisher County defeated the McCauley Eagles 52 to 19 in a District 9 six-man football game at Hobbs Friday night.

Scoring for Hobbs were Joe Martinez with 18, Clinton Sellers with 12, Jimmy Pulling with 8, Doc Hardin with six and Bobby Hardin with two points.

Mighty Mice Retain Perfect Record with Jim Ned 35 to 20 Win

Hamlin Junior High School's Mighty Mice kept their winning streak alive with a 35 to 20 win over Jim Ned Juniors of Lawn last Tuesday night. Jim Ned is coached by G. T. Black, former Hamlin teacher.

Hamlin's team was led by the hard running of Frankie Lee. Second stringers saw quite a bit of service in the game. Bobby Woolf and Joe Orona were injured and will not see action for about two weeks.

The loss was the first of the year for Lawn. They had beaten Wylie 7 to 0 and tied Clyde 20 to 20.

Use of daylight saving time was first advocated in England in 1907.

Crayfish, like lobsters, can grow a new leg or antenna to replace one that is amputated.

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After 10 Adult Tickets have been purchased, TWO FREE ADMISSIONS ALLOWED!

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REMEMBER . . . ONLY AT YOUR MOTION PICTURE THEATERS CAN YOU GET THE FULL SIZE, POWER AND COLOR OF MOTION PICTURES!

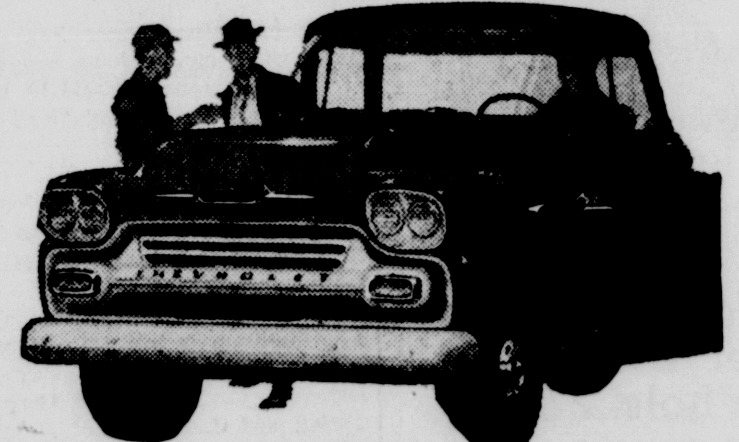
Here for '58!

Newest editions of the

"Big Wheel" in trucks with

NEW HUSTLE!

NEW MUSCLE! NEW STYLE!



New Series 31 pickup



New Series 50 medium-duty L.C.F. model

New Series 100 heavy-duty hauler

Chevrolet's Task-Force 58 rolls in with new broad-shouldered styling, a revolutionary new V8 engine, new Step-Van delivery models complete with bodies and a wider choice of medium-duty haulers! They're here to speed up schedules and whittle down operating costs with new fast-working efficiency! See them at your Chevrolet dealer's right now!

New Light-Duty Apaches

Offering high-capacity pickups and panels, plus Chevrolet's latest, three new Step-Van Forward Control models with 8', 10' and 12' bodies! Famous fuel-saving 6's with increased horsepower are standard.

New Medium-Duty Vikings

Nine new models have been added, all featuring a new cab-to-rear-axle dimension for better

load distribution in specialized uses. Compact, short-stroke V8's are standard in all middleweight L.C.F. models.

New Heavy-Duty Spartans

The big news in Series 90 and 100 is Chevrolet's rugged new 348-cu.-in. Workmaster V8. It packs 230 h.p., and its radical new Wedge-Head design assures peak efficiency even with regular grade gasoline.

See them at your dealer's now!

NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

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Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

● FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sliding door wardrobe. Call or see Mrs. Jack Wickler, 428 Southwest Avenue B, telephone 461. 1p

FOR SALE—20x40 sheet iron building to be moved; located south of Howard Food Market.—John Howard Jr. 47-tfc

FOR SALE—John Deere wheat drill and H Farmall tractor; both in good condition.—Mrs. Thomas Ferguson. 51-3p

● REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Five-room house with bath; wired for automatic washer; has two lots; \$800 down and take up payments of \$35 per month.—Mrs. A. M. Gray, phone 577-W. 52-2c

FOR SALE—Nice home; close in; or will trade for Hamlin property.—L. B. Williams, 1718 North Third Street, Abilene. 52-2p

SELL that surplus furniture with Herald classified ad!

PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

● FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; four rooms and bath.—Mrs. Etta Stephenson, 223 Northwest Avenue B, phone 544-J3. 52-tfc

FOR RENT—Small furnished garage apartment; bills paid.—Mrs. W. H. Murphree, call 242. 51-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished two and three-room apartments; bills paid.—B. C. May, phone 39-W. 43-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

● Business Services

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

FOR YOUR fall planting needs we have Early Triumph wheat, Nortex oats, rye, barley, Austrian winter peas, vetch, Mustang oats and a limited amount of certified Crockett wheat.

For your fertilizer needs we have spreaders for farm and for lawns; use 16-20-0, 10-20-10 and 0-45-0 superphosphate. Now is the time for applying fertilizer and coppers to your lawns.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, division of F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168, Hamline, Texas. 47-tfc

● Miscellaneous

SEED OATS—Clean, heavy Nortex seed oats in new three-bushel sacks. Phone 279-W1, Joe Bonds Jr., Penn Farms, Route 3, Hamlin. 48-6c

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

ONE of the finer things of life—Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

● WANTED

WANTED—Men or women to get ads, subscriptions and to distribute paper; part time or full time. Write E. E. Williams, 1111 North Bishop, Dallas 8, Texas. 1c



ADJER Monumental Co.

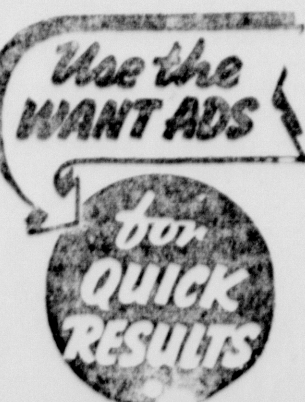
1717 North Treadaway

Phone OR 4-9085 Abilene

BILL FOSTER, HAMLIN FUNERAL HOME

Hamlin Representative

Phone 71



Sixth Graders Lead Classes Making Honor Roll at Junior High School

Sixth graders at Hamlin Junior High School led the three classes in making the first six-week honor roll, which was released this week by Principal Marvin Carlton. The sixth graders placed 45 on the honor list, while the eighth graders were second with 26 and the seventh grade group had 24 on the honor roll.

Principal Carlton explains that a student's name is placed on the all A honor roll when he makes a grade of 90 or more in each of the five basic subjects. His name is placed on the A average honor roll when the average of the five basic subjects is at least 90. His name is placed on the B honor roll when he does not make less than 80 in any of the five basic subjects. A grade of more than 80 in a basic subject is required to be on any honor roll.

The five basic subjects are mathematics, English, spelling, social studies, science or health.

The complete honor roll follows:

Eighth Grade: All As—Bill Rich-ey, Dwayne Wheat and Wayne Baize; A average—Alvin Houghton, Jerry Legan, Stanley Austin, Helen Kraft, Martha Jordan, Jean-ette Jenkins, Leona Brinegar, Jerry Smith, Mary Smith, Sandra Smith, Tommy Sewell, Thelma Mc-Clung, Billy Goodman and Linda Bingham; B honor roll—Nancy Carter, Jerry Duncan, Rayford Williams, Neal Branscum, Lucille Decker, William Shields, Jimmy Cooper, Wayne Gray and Raley Smith.

Seventh Grade: All As—Sunny Teague, Larry Grimm, Betty Jane Robertson, Mark Smith, Gloria Jenkins, Lagena Weaver, Lou Ann Hawkins, Sandra Jayroe, Darla Hilton, Tommy Shelburne, Barry Moore, O. H. Weaver and Billy Blankinship; A average—Mary Debs Rountree, Julie Daniels, Charlotte Burleson, Joyce Bingham, Margaret Maberry, Penny Ford, Arlene Waldon; B honor roll—Tommy Brown, Dan Newberry, Mike Martin and Kay John-son.

Sixth Grade: All As—Kathleen Hallmark, Shirley Farnsworth, Kay McCoy, Cecil Price, Cleo Warner, Diana Bond, Nada Has-sen, Sue Johnson, Ronnie Sine, Joyce Smith, Gary Jay, Charlie Siburt, Judy Fitzgerald, Pamela Smith, David Bingham, Marilyn Meynard and Marsha Goodgame; A average—Jaylon Fincannon.

Use of Hallowe'en Masks by Children Hampers Safety

Now that the haunting season is here again, little make-believe ghosts and witches are advised to see and be seen on Hallowe'en.

J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, asked Hamlin area parents this week, in a release to The Herald, to help back the attack on traffic accidents by cooperating with TSS through following a few simple rules to protect their own little upooks.

"We want our youngsters to be a treat and not a trick to drivers," Musick said. "In the first place, they must see, and see well. Many false faces limit the vision of anyone wearing one—makes it hard to see approaching cars. "I very strongly advise parents to help the kids disguise their faces by using make-up. Rouge, lipstick and eyebrow pencil can do a amazing job of painting weird and funny faces on freckle-faced or rosy-cheeked boys and girls."

Musick also stressed the importance of being seen. He appealed to parents to see to it that the youngsters wear costumes made of light colored or reflectorized material. These precautions aid auto drivers in seeing the trick-or-treat-ers, should they dart into the street.

"Actually, the best Hallowe'en traffic accident prevention is to keep children off the street at night," Musick said. "Of course, this is not an easy thing to do. But parents can get together and arrange indoor parties at community centers or in their homes. These parties will keep our make-believe spooks from taking the chance of becoming honest-to-goodness ghosts."

Under certain circumstances silence has the most telling effects.

Great scholars never graduate in a hurry—they do it in degrees.

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All Sizes—Any Quantity
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Phone 3596—Aspermont

Checking of Income Tax Returns Routine By Revenue Service

Some folks get plumb excited about an income tax audit, ob-serves Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald. The Internal Revenue Service examines thousands of taxpayers' returns each year.

The Internal Revenue agent has as much responsibility for estab-lishing a refund for the taxpayer as he does for establishing addi-tional tax for the government. He is required by law, regulations and procedures to establish the correct tax due. Failure to prove the ded-uctions will result in additional tax, not a jail sentence. The gov-ernment must prove an intent on the part of the taxpayer to de-fraud before he goes to jail. Rel-atively few of the many thousands of taxpayers audited are accused of fraud.

When the Internal revenue man

Corsica, an island 100 miles off the French coast, is famed as the birthplace of Napoleon.

A man seldom loses his shirt if he keeps his sleeves rolled up.

Cotton Warehouse Owned by McBride

Workmen several days ago com-pleted work on the big new cotton warehouse of L. H. McBride on Southeast Avenue B between First and Second Streets. The new warehouse has a capacity of 3,500 bales of cotton.

The frame and sheet steel struc-ture will supplement storage of the Producers Bonded Warehouse operated by McBride east of the new edifice.

calls you will save time if you calmly produce your records and work with him in determining the correct tax due.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.
HAMLIN, TEXAS

CHALCRAFTS VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chalcraft of Abilene visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hudson, over the week. He di-rects the band at North Junior High School. Mrs. Chalcraft is improving from a kidney ailment with which she has been confined to her bed for two years.

Dinosaurs ranged from house cat size to monsters 90 feet long weighing 40 tons.

In medieval times use of ermine fur was restricted to royalty.

River deltas are so called be-cause their triangular shape re-sembles the Greek letter, delta.

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Bailey's Dept. Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

PHONE 51

HAMLIN



Happiness is not guaranteed by a more prosperous community but it sure helps

THE RECIPE for true happiness calls for various ingredients to satisfy different people . . . just as cakes are baked with a va-

riety of frostings and flavorings to please different pal-ates. But . . . with cakes . . . the basic ingredients are al-ways the same . . . flour, sugar, shortening, etc. Much the same thing is true of happiness

No matter what type of trimmings each of us may prefer on our happiness, the fundamental ingredients are about the same for all . . . first, good health . . . then a good job or a prosperous business, good schools for our children, strongly supported churches in which to worship . . . and many good neighbors, friendly and secure.

These latter things . . . call them the material in-gredients of happiness, if you will . . . can be assured by a substantial and ever-growing trade volume in our community. Which we ourselves can create if all of us spend our money here . . . where we live, and make our living. Spending away from home strengthens the foundations of our city neighbors' happiness, weakens our own.

Trade in Hamlin

... where your trade flourishes the material ingredients of your own happiness

It Pays to Buy Where You Live!

Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here . . .

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All Your Foods at One Stop

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Everything to Build Anything

J. E. PATTERSON Insurance
Rear of Howard City Drug

R. Y. BARROW FURNITURE
"Where Home Begins"

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Your Home Town Oil Mill

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Block East of Saweway

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Your John Deere Dealer

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L. C. Bonds Elected New President of Ex-Student Group by Homecomers

Registration of ex-students of Hamlin High School totaled more than 400 for the third annual homecoming held last week-end under sponsorship of the HHS Ex-Students Association.

Beginning Friday morning with sign-up of out-of-town attendants at the get-together, the homecoming festivities Friday were climaxed by the Hamlin-Albany football game that evening at Pied Piper stadium, which the Pipers took by a 40 to 6 decision.

At half-time of the game Renee Moore, a junior at Hamlin High School and daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ned Moore of Hamlin, was crowned student queen. Mrs. Austin (Ruby Thompson) Poe of Kerrville was made ex-student queen. Both were presented crowns and American Beauty roses by Joe Ford, president of the Ex-Student Association.

Miss Moore had won the honor in student voting at the school over Donna Kidd, Eva Wallace and Bette June Teague. Mrs. Poe was selected by an ex-student committee.

Elaborate musical and historical settings for the coronation were arranged by Mac Fullerton, director of the Hamlin Pied Piper Band. He also acted as master of ceremonies.

Intricate formations and music by the band illustrated different places on the globe, the extravaganza being built around the theme, "Around the World." Among these were flashlights in a dark stadium for New York City, hula dancers for Hawaii, an Eiffel Tower formation for Paris, a gondola formation for Venice, and a bull fight for Spain.

After the game a coffee and get-together was hosted for the ex-students in the new Hamlin High School gymnasium.

Saturday morning a special program of entertainment and business was conducted, with President Joe Ford presiding.

Rev. John Holand, former Hamlin young man, was recognized for having traveled the farthest distance to attend the homecoming. He came from Bremerton, Washington. Tom Routh of Hamlin received recognition for being the oldest ex-student. He is 66 years old and a 1911 graduate.

The family of Mrs. W. S. Graham had the most ex-students represented in one family, with four being present.

A special program was presented by an entertainment group from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Following the program, a business session was conducted. The following new officers were elected: L. C. Bonds, president; Marvin Carlton, first vice president; Grady Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Riddle Fowler, secretary; Mrs. Mignon Wagner Preston, assistant secretary; Lola Milstead, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Scott Carter, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Verda Salmon Reynolds, reporter.

Capping the homecoming festivities was a barbecue Saturday at noon at the school, attended by many merchants and others in addition to the ex-students.



THE BOLD LINES OF BUICK'S 1958 STYLING are exemplified in the luxury and beauty of the Buick Special, the big volume seller in the Buick line, which went on display Tuesday at Carmichael Buick Company in Hamlin. Dual headlights and a dazzling new grille add breadth and lowness to the front end design. The Special, which is mounted on a 122-inch wheelbase, boasts new and bigger brakes, and exquisite new interiors that complement the glamorous exterior colors. The new miracle air ride and either variable pitch or the revolutionary light pitch dynaflo are optional equipment on the Special series which comes in seven models.

Cotton Defoliation Suggestions Given By County Agents

Cotton defoliation is being discussed a great deal at this time, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent, and Ray Walker, agent in training.

Based on information from the experiment stations, the desiccant type defoliants are the best bet for our area. All types of defoliants have been tested the last few years and any of the various formulations of pentachlorophenol applied in diesel fuel gave satisfactory results on stripper harvest at five different locations in Texas.

The general recommendation is two quarts of pentachlorophenol in five to seven gallons of No. 2 diesel. Best results can be obtained when (1) applied on a warm sunny day; (2) do not apply when there is dew on the cotton; (3) use a pressure of about 40 pounds; and (4) have at least three nozzles per row.

Because of pentachlorophenol's severe action on plant tissue, it should not be used on immature cotton. Use only when all bolls are fully mature and cotton is over 60 per cent open.

Failure is always a possibility when using a true defoliant or a desiccant such as pentachlorophenol. When directions are followed closely, good results are obtained usually.

The famous Cullinan diamond, found in 1905, weighed 3,106 carats in the rough.

Conservation of Water with Terraces And Cover Crops Key to New Yields

It isn't how much rain falls on the land that matters every time, but what happens to the rain after it falls, declares Ernest L. Cowger, soil conservationist assisting the California Creek Soil Conservation District.

Holding the water above the terraces is good but this does not complete the job. The condition of the soil is a very important factor in conserving water by storing it in the soil for plant use and not on top of the soil. A clay loam soil in good condition should absorb from one to two inches of water per hour.

Soils that do not grow good crops usually absorb water slowly, have poor movement of air, and have poor plant root development. Plants growing on soil of this kind suffer from flooding during rainy weather and wilt readily when rains cease.

Good soil management consists of several things. Stubble mulching with chisels or a similar plow leaving the residue on or within the surface of the soil gives protective cover to the soil from wind and water erosion, keeps the rain from packing the surface and provides food for soil organisms.

Growing winter and summer legumes adds nitrogen and humus in addition to the cover it makes for the land. Austrian winter peas and vetch or a mixture of either with oats or other small grain crops provide cover and, when properly managed, improve the soil structure. All winter cover crops should be planted by November if possible, in order that a good growth may be secured before freezing weather.

Further Decline in Attendance at City's Sunday Schools Made

Another decline in attendance at the Sunday Schools of the 13 reporting Hamlin churches was reported Sunday. The 1,207 total was five less than the previous Sunday's total and 60 less than the year ago figure.

Attendance by churches for October 20, October 13 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	Oct. 20	Oct. 13	Year Ago
Church of Christ.....	148	174	162
Assembly of God.....	33	40	28
United Pentecostal.....	21	19	16
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist.....	35	34	39
Sunset Baptist.....	44	53	60
Calvary Baptist.....	59	49	71
Foursquare Gospel.....	59	49	71
Faith Methodist.....	36	33	41
First Methodist.....	202	184	186
Mexican Baptist.....	54	43	53
First Baptist.....	338	381	425
No. Cen. Baptist.....	73	78	78
Ch. of Nazarene.....	121	82	63
Totals.....	1207	1212	1267

Cook on Membership Group for School Unit

Thirteen area counties of Central West Texas are included in the District VII-B of the American Association of School Administrators recently assigned to C. F. Cook, superintendent of Hamlin Schools, when he was named membership chairman.

Counties in Cook's area are Callahan, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Shackelford, Taylor, Stone-wall and Stephens.

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Dottie Lang

County Purchases Of Bonds Lagging Behind Neighbors

Sales of E and H savings bonds in Jones County for September were \$26,123, according to A. C. Humphrey, chairman of Jones County. Sales for the nine month period of 1953 was \$256,834, which was 59.4 per cent of the 1952 quota of \$601,020.

Sales in Texas for September were \$14,626,577. This represents an increase over August sales of more than one million dollars. Nathan Adams, chairman, and Ed Gossett, co-chairman of the state savings bond committee, announced this week in a release to The Herald.

"I am sure that if every citizen of Jones County will buy an extra savings bond during 1953 our county will reach its goal. There is no safer investment than U. S. savings bonds, since both the principal and interest are fully guaranteed by our government," concluded Chairman Humphrey.

Other area counties, with their nine-month cumulative purchases and percentages of the year's goal follow: Callahan, \$189,482, 83.7 per cent; Eastland, \$373,024, 63.3 per cent; Fisher, \$76,573, 70.8 per cent; Haskell, \$260,682, 90.4 per cent; Nolan, \$813,473, 78.0 per cent; Shackelford, \$192,365, 83.0 per cent; Stephens, \$318,645, 78.7 per cent; Taylor, \$1,020,956, 58.0 per cent. Only Taylor County has a lower percentage than Jones County, the tabulation shows.

The daddy-long-legs live on tiny insects and are entirely harmless to man.

A cord of wood is a stack eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high.

Cyclone winds have been known to whirl at a rate of 200 to 300 miles per hour.

Milk is pasteurized by heating to 140 degrees or more then cooling very quickly.

A doctor says that women sit down too much. Not on buses.

Hamlin Area Farmers Watching Plan For Changing Subsidy Plans on Crops

Farmers of the Hamlin territory are watching with interest discussions and developments of a new government unit subsidy plan that would replace the present acre control which apparently has done little to control the production of a continued surplus of cotton, wheat and other commodities.

Should the government shift to the broad use of payments to bolster farm income, one of the results would be a big increase in the supply of beef, pork, lamb and chickens at grocery stores.

Along with this increase would be a sharp drop in prices.

The prospect of such a change in the meat situation was painted by the Department of Agriculture in a recent study on the costs and effects of a payment program of aiding farmers.

The department said use of payments across the board for most farm products would cost taxpayers between \$7,000,000,000 and \$10,000,000,000 a year compared with about \$2,000,000,000 for the present farm price support programs.

Under the present program the government seeks to remove some of the surplus supplies of farm products from markets so that they will not depress producer prices.

Under the payment plan, the full production would be allowed to move to market and pull down prices. But the difference between the market prices and the farm price goal of the program would be made up to producers in the form of payments.

The payment plan first was advanced as a major farm aid device in 1949 by the then Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan. Congress did not adopt it.

Nevertheless, it may attract strong support in the next session of Congress. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has called for new programs, saying that present ones will not solve farm problems of over-production and low income.

However, Benson has declared

that the Eisenhower administration opposes the payment method. The department study on effect of the payment plan predicted that it would encourage a big increase in the production of hogs, cattle and chickens. This prediction was based upon the assumption that the price goal of the program would be 90 per cent of parity for affected farm products.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

A 90 per cent of parity price promise would make production of meat animals highly attractive. Farmers now in this type of farming could be expected to step up their operations, and many farmers in other types of production would be encouraged to shift to it.

Another effect of the payment plan, the department said, would be a marked increase in the demand for livestock feed grains. At present there is a surplus of feed grains, with prices averaging less than 70 per cent of parity.

Under the program of unlimited payments, the expansion of livestock would generate a demand for feed grains strong enough to lift feed grain prices close to or above the supports, the report said.

Derby Day was first instituted at Epsom Downs in England by the Earl of Derby in 1780.

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Ultra-Clean Washer



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Rugged dependability at a rock-bottom price

\$13.35
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Fits most Plymouths, Fords, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Nashes, and Studebakers.

- Exclusive 3-T Cord Body is more resistant to shocks and bruises!
- Tough, durable construction means longer, safer mileage!
- Extra safe stop-start traction from famous Stop-Notch tread design!

Size 6.00 x 16 fits older models of Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet, Nash and Studebaker.
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MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!



H & M Tire & Appliance Co.

119 South Central Avenue

Telephone 791

Being a column in which the publisher just "blows off the steam."

By Willard Jones

TWO FELLOWS stood in the bank lobby the other morning following a conference about how women are replacing men nowadays.

They watched as two pretty girls met and kissed each other affectionately.

"There's another thing that is so unfair," remarked Vic. "What do you mean?" asked Frank.

"Women doing men's work," came the reply.

THE WORLD has been turned topsy-turvy in recent years to the point that we have termed it in all shades of conditions.

Wars have turned it red with human blood; black with misery and want; white with fear of the future; yellow with the envious of people against people, nation against nation; brown with sandstorms; green with jealousies; grey with greed, malice and lusts.

A columnist remarks these remarks about the shades: The man who went up 20 miles in a balloon says the world looks blue from that altitude. Viewed from the ground it doesn't look any too rosy.

KEEPING UP with the Joneses is not such an easy task for even us—especially as the years creep up on us and we try to keep abreast with three grandsons who have more vinegar than young calves.

A large number of people, we hear, are trying to keep up with the Joneses over the world. And quite a few creditors are trying to catch up with them, too, someone has declared.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH as we know it in this country also has its limitations and responsibilities—to say nothing of its consequences.

A quipping alleged poet had this to say on the subject:

The constitution guarantees That you may say just what you please.

But don't forget it's also true Someone may crown you if you do!

MORE PERT QUIPS from Hal Cochran's "Barbs" column have more thought provocation than anything we can write. For example . . .

The smart man is known by the money he keeps—putting into the bank or in government bonds. "Heavy Fines for Speeders" is a recent headline. Maybe more crackdowns will mean fewer crack-ups.

A gal steps into society by stepping out, which is a funny low-down on high life.

Nothing is more disappointing than to have the neighbors not notice your new car.

A smart retort is what you always think of it after it is too late to say it.

When you have everything you want, think of the fun you miss in not looking forward to getting something.

Save on Your Reading Bill . . .

For the first time in several years The Hamlin Herald is making reductions on mail subscription combinations with the daily papers of the territory and with magazines.

You can save money on next year's reading by letting The Herald handle your daily newspaper and magazine subscriptions.

SAVE ON THESE—
Abilene Reporter-News \$11.95
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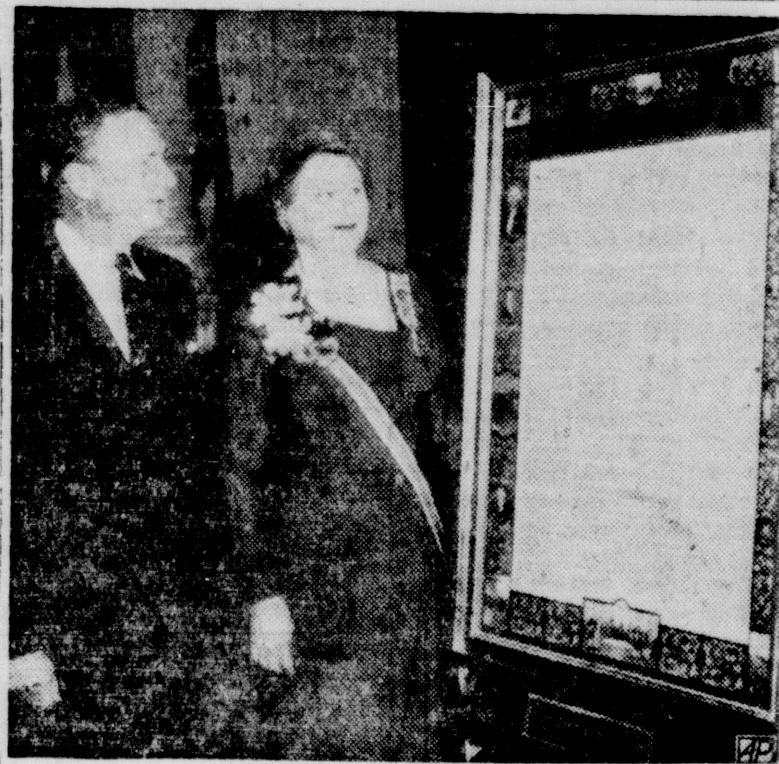
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CONSTITUTION REPLIC—Governor Price Daniel and Mrs. Felix Irwin of Corpus Christi look over a framed replica of the U. S. Constitution presented to the State of Texas by Daughters of American Revolution at ceremony in Austin. Mrs. Irwin, state regent of the DAR, unveiled and dedicated the replica.

Community Civic Unit Being Formed

Reorganization of a Hamlin Chamber of Commerce—or rather the organization of a civic group to replace the CC—was scheduled this week under the sponsorship of the Hamlin Rotary and Lions Clubs.

First formal meeting for the reactivation of a civic group with community-wide scope was scheduled yesterday (Wednesday) at noon at a joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions Clubs at the oil mill guest house.

A planning committee, named several days ago by presidents of the two service clubs, was to make reports on the past work of a Chamber of Commerce, pressing needs and projects that now demand action of a community organization, suggestion of a new name and setting of a budget for the proposed unit.

Two Students from Hamlin at Houston U.

Two students from Hamlin are enrolled at the University of Houston for the 1957 fall semester.

A co-educational institution, the university is composed of nine colleges—arts and sciences, business administration, engineering, law, optometry, pharmacy, technology, education and the junior college, a school of architecture and a graduate division.

Students from Hamlin at the university are Joe C. League, freshman petroleum engineering major; and Kenneth W. Daniel, senior radio-television major.

Hamlin Area People Should Be Vtally Interested in Water Amendment Vote

Hamlin area residents should be vitally interested in the proposed water legislation provided in constitutional amendment No. 3 that comes up in November inasmuch as possibilities of improving the Brazos Rivers north and south of here may be involved.

Regardless of the kind of legislation that comes out of the special session of the Texas Legislature, the constitutional amendment to be voted on November 5 must be adopted by the voters to make a state water program work.

So states Harry Provenance, editor of The Waco News-Tribune and chairman of the governor's steering committee for the water development amendment.

This amendment was overwhelmingly approved by the Texas Legislature last spring. Provenance pointed out. "Its sole purpose is to provide a fund with which the state of Texas can help finance water development projects."

Provenance explained that there are bound to be differences of opinion among legislators as to the kind of water legislation that is needed. "There always are differences of opinion on any legislation," he emphasized. "But differences can and will be settled."

Recent rains, the Waco editor cited, again point up the necessity for adequate dams and reservoirs. And he added that the people of Texas are getting tired of losing millions of acre feet of water and suffering thousands of dollars in property damage, because of lack of water storage facilities.

"What the Legislature decides to do with the water after it is in storage is a matter for them to determine," Provenance added. "But the people of Texas first of all must vote for water development. Proposal No. 3 must be passed on November 5 before Texas can start to do, under its own power, the conservation work that still needs doing."

At a planning meeting held last Thursday Wesley Nail was named chairman of the committee. Other members of the group are Weldon Johnson, Carl Murrell, B. O. Bell, Jim H. King and James Josey.

The group decided to suggest Hamlin Board of Community Development for the reactivated community body.

The Hamlin Chamber of Commerce ceased to function two years ago when the manager, Onice Crawford, accepted the CC manager's post at Merkel at an increased salary. He since has gone to Perryton.

Hannas Leave for Revival Meeting with Church in New York

Rev. Bill Hanna, pastor of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene, left this week for Poughkeepsie, New York, where he will conduct evangelistic services at the Vassar Road Community Church of the Nazarene. Services will begin Sunday and continue through the following Sunday. Accompanying Rev. Hanna on the trip will be Mrs. Hanna and their two children, Ronald and Sharon.

Rev. Joseph Grey of Lubbock will supply for Rev. Hanna in both services Sunday. Next Sunday a special layman's service is being planned under the direction of M. S. Johnson, Joe Dillingham, Raleigh Reynolds and Odean Murphy. Sunday night Rev. Sam King of Hamlin will bring the message.

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So states Harry Provenance, editor of The Waco News-Tribune and chairman of the governor's steering committee for the water development amendment.

This amendment was overwhelmingly approved by the Texas Legislature last spring. Provenance pointed out. "Its sole purpose is to provide a fund with which the state of Texas can help finance water development projects."

Provenance explained that there are bound to be differences of opinion among legislators as to the kind of water legislation that is needed. "There always are differences of opinion on any legislation," he emphasized. "But differences can and will be settled."

Recent rains, the Waco editor cited, again point up the necessity for adequate dams and reservoirs. And he added that the people of Texas are getting tired of losing millions of acre feet of water and suffering thousands of dollars in property damage, because of lack of water storage facilities.

"What the Legislature decides to do with the water after it is in storage is a matter for them to determine," Provenance added. "But the people of Texas first of all must vote for water development. Proposal No. 3 must be passed on November 5 before Texas can start to do, under its own power, the conservation work that still needs doing."

Farmers Displeased With Texas Cotton Acreage Cut

Austin Siburt of Hamlin to Head New Heart Group

Austin Siburt, minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ, was elected president of the Jones County Heart Association at the organization meeting held last Thursday evening at Anson. The session counted eight attendants from Hamlin.

Other officers named at the session, which was presided over by Arville Tolbert, state organizer, included: R. E. Hall of Stamford, vice president; Joe Breed of Anson, chairman of board; Mrs. John Ed Day of Hamlin, secretary; Buna Rountree of Hamlin, treasurer.

Joe L. Culbertson of Hamlin was named chairman of the financial drive for the unit, which was tentatively set for early next year. A tentative goal of from \$1,000 to \$2,000 has been set for the Jones County chapter, 60 per cent of which would remain in the county for work of education and information among Jones County residents, Siburt said. Twenty-five per cent goes to the national organization and 15 per cent to the state unit.

Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Charlie Abbott have agreed to be co-chairmen for the drive in Hamlin. Joe Breed will handle the Anson campaign. Messrs. Holland and Johnson will head the drive at Hawley. Mrs. Novel Balize will direct the Tuxedo campaign, and Everett Beaver will direct the drive in the schools.

Siburt announced that another meeting of the board of the Jones County Heart Association will be called in mid-December to make further plans for the financial drive, distribute literature and attend to other matters.

John Ray Holland, Former Hamlin Man, Directing Revival

A series of revival services that began Sunday at the Hamlin Four-square Gospel Church, corner of Southwest First Street and Avenue D, will continue through Sunday evening, according to the pastor, Rev. Carl Poole.

Rev. and Mrs. John Ray Holland of Bremerton, Washington, are being featured at the services. He is a former Hamlin young man, and had returned to Hamlin for the high school homecoming. After he preached at the local church Sunday, he was prevailed upon to remain for the week before returning to Bremerton, where he is pastoring a Four-square Church.

Mrs. Holland is an accomplished soloist and is being featured in musical numbers.

The services are being held each evening at 7:30, except Friday, to which the public is invited, states Rev. Poole.



LAWMAKERS LISTEN TO GOVERNOR—Governor Price Daniel (right, standing) outlined the work of the special session of the fifty-fifth Legislature in Austin as lawmakers listen to his address. Left to right: Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey, Representative J. E. Winfree of Houston, Representative John H. Hughes of Bay City, Mrs. Daniel, Senators Martin Crawford of Hillsboro and Charles Herring of Austin.



FORMALLY SENTENCED—Former State Representative James E. Cox (right) stood before Travis County Criminal District Judge Mace Thurman Jr. in Austin and was formally sentenced to two years in the state prison. Cox appealed the guilty verdict returned against him on a charge he agreed to accept a bribe and was released under a \$5,000 bond. At center is Cox's defense attorney John Cofer.

Bank Deposits Continue to Gain to Reflect Fine Economy

J. C. Turner Named President Sunday Of Hospital Unit

J. C. Turner, Hamlin attorney, was elected president of the Hamlin Memorial Hospital Association at the annual business meeting of the directors of the unit Sunday afternoon. He replaces W. L. Fletcher Jr., who has moved to Abilene.

Other officers were reelected by the directors as follows: C. L. Gregory, vice president; and J. E. Patterson, secretary-treasurer. The directors' meeting followed the annual stockholders' meeting at the Hamlin High School auditorium Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Secretary Patterson said the number of stockholders attending the session was disappointing.

Financial and other reports were made at the meeting, the condition of the unit being reported good in face of the recent building program at the hospital which required more money than was anticipated.

Besides the three officers Raleigh Reynolds was reelected as a director. Hold-over directors of the association are W. L. Fletcher Jr., Alton Mayfield, F. W. Poe and J. L. S. Johnson.



NAMED PRESIDENT OF the Jones County Heart Association that was organized last Thursday evening at Anson was Austin Siburt (above), minister of the Hamlin Church of Christ. Plans for operation of the unit were made at the session, which was attended by eight from Hamlin.

COTTON MOVES SLOWLY.

Drizzles and showers during most of the past week have continued to keep cotton harvesters out of area fields, and little ginning has been done in recent days. Most of the cotton is open.

Loans Also Up, But Stability of Region Is Good

Hamlin's Farmers & Merchants National Bank, reflecting a trend experienced by most West Central Texas banking institutions, showed gains in deposits and loans in the statement of condition issued at the call of the comptroller of the currency at the close of business on October 11.

Total deposits in the statement are shown at \$4,321,045.17, compared with the last official statement on June 6. Deposits at the previous call on March 14 were \$4,179,477.66, and on June 30, 1956, were \$4,422,263.63.

Bank officials are well pleased with the deposits in view of the heavy withdrawals necessary during the past several months by farmers in cultivating their crops without much revenue.

Resources tabulated in the recent statement are \$1,549,451.85 in loans, \$30,556.65 in building and furniture and fixtures, \$2,700 in other real estate, \$347,800.65 in municipal bonds and warrants, \$6,000 in Federal Reserve Bank stocks, and quick assets of \$2,791,412.60.

Besides the deposits, the total liabilities of the statement of \$4,726,921.75 were \$100,000 in capital stock, \$100,000 in surplus, \$174,445.46 in undivided profits, and \$31,431.12 in reserves.

Gospel Aires to Sing At Sunday Singing

The Gospel Aires Quartet of Abilene will feature in several numbers when the Haskell and Jones County singing is conducted Sunday afternoon at the Four-square Gospel Church in Stamford.

Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

ATTEND FUNERAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Simpson and daughter, Carol Jo, attended the funeral last Thursday for W. E. (Billy) Absher Jr. at Mart.

Young Absher, brother of the husband of the former Faith Simpson, was killed Tuesday evening at Seguin by a Mexican who pulled a gun on him when he was asked to pay a debt.

Most Other States Get Increases in Cotton Allotment

Cotton farmers of the Hamlin region and elsewhere over Texas have had resentful reactions to the reduction in cotton acreage imposed upon the state for 1958 in announcements made over the week-end.

Texas' allotment was trimmed 72,842 acres while acreages of most of the other cotton growing states were increased.

U. S. Department of Agriculture Friday set state acreage planting allotments for the 1958 crop at 17,554,528 upland cotton, only 30,935 acres less than was allotted cotton growing states for 1957.

The Texas allotment next year will be 7,474,661 acres compared with 7,547,503 in 1957. Texas also was allotted 27,829 acres for extra long staple cotton, grown largely around Pecos and El Paso, compared to 29,983 acres this year.

The state allotments will be apportioned among counties and individual farms on the basis of a formula in farm law.

The farm allotments will be up for approval at a referendum to be held December 10. Approval by at least two-thirds of the growers voting is required.

But whether quotas are approved or not, the allotments will be in effect. Only farmers complying with them would be eligible for government cotton price support loans.

State allotments for 1958 compared with 1957, respectively, included: Alabama, 1,035,463 acres for 1958 and 1,028,617 for 1957; Arizona, 367,572 and 369,892; Arkansas, 1,411,984 and 1,416,819; California, 812,487 and 810,445; Georgia, 905,387 and 904,813; Louisiana, 609,922 and 609,540; Mississippi, 1,660,110 and 1,643,544; New Mexico, 184,247 and 184,029; Oklahoma, 827,182 and 841,990; and Tennessee, 482,523 and 569,335.

Dr. Willis Sutton To Speak in City Next Wednesday

Dr. Willis D. Sutton of Atlanta, Georgia, outstanding school and youth counselor, will return to Hamlin next week for a series of appearances at assemblies for high school students and a meeting of civic clubs. He has been here four or five times previously.

Dr. Sutton, former long time superintendent of schools at Atlanta, and author of several authoritative books on student and parent relations, retired from the school administrative field several years ago, but has been much in demand as a speaker on personal relationships.

Wednesday he will spend most of the day in conferences and open programs with students at Hamlin High School. He will discuss such topics as "Boy and Girl Relations," "What I Aim to Do in the Future," "Troubles and Misunderstandings Between Parents and Children," "Disturbances in the Minds of Boys and Girls Caused by the Cold War, Government Regulations, Segregation and Communism," "Differences in Religions," and "Personal Problems Too Intimate to Write Down."

Wednesday at noon he will speak at a joint meeting of the Hamlin Rotary and Lions Clubs at the oil mill guest house.

Few Absences Due to Flu Found in Schools

Despite the prevalence of some influenza and other related illnesses in the community, school attendance has held up remarkably well, declares Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

With approximately 870 students enrolled in the four white schools, less than 10 per cent have been absent from classes. There were 81 absent Monday and 80 failed to attend Tuesday, Cook said.

District Governor Meets with Lions Club on Tuesday

District Governor H. R. (Pop) Garrett of Eastland of District 2-E of Lions International was a special guest at last Tuesday's weekly luncheon meeting of the Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house. He spoke briefly at the session.

Garrett declared that membership in Lions Clubs is at an all-time high, with new clubs being formed all around the world. He has 72 clubs in his Central West Texas district, and this was his first visit to the Hamlin club.

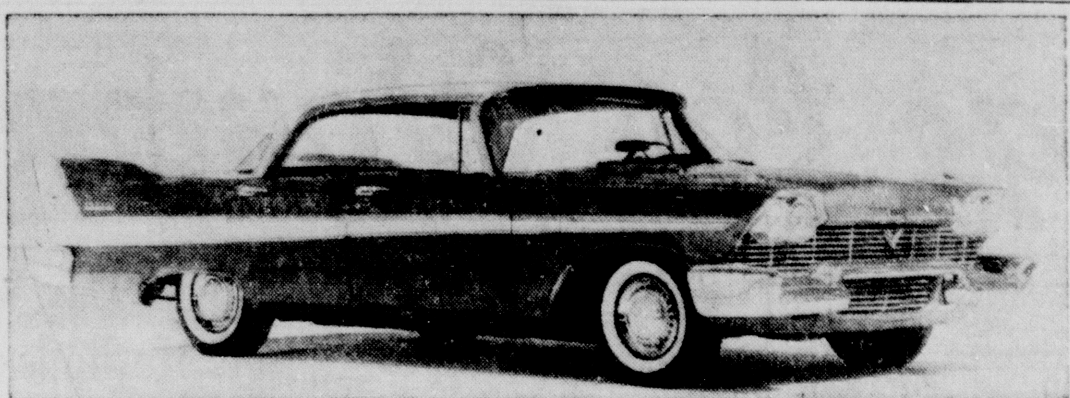
Treasurer George Campbell reported that a total of \$1,027.50 was crossed in the recent sales of bonds and other articles made by the blind, on which the Hamlin club will net about \$250 for work among the blind locally.

Following this report Governor Garrett said that Texas Lions last year sold more than \$200,000 worth of these products as one of their major projects for the blind.

A colored moving picture, the Humble Oil Company's "Highlights of the Southwest Conference in 1956," was shown as the program feature.

Besides Governor Garrett, other guests at the Tuesday luncheon included B. C. Drinkard of Roby, who is zone chairman for Lions Clubs; and Arville Tolbert, state organizer for the Texas Heart Association.

During the 14 years preceding World War I more than 1,000,000 immigrants were admitted to the United States.



SILVER DART TWO-TONE EXTERIOR STYLING TRIM, sweeping backward and up to the tip of the Plymouth Belvedere four-door hard-top's familiar fins, is new with 1958 Belvedere models and sport suburban station wagons. The contrasting dart is available either in anodized aluminum for a striking new effect or in compatible colors. Plymouth's outstanding torsion-axle suspension system and its trouble-free push button controls are retained in 1958. Six engine options, a new constant control power steering system providing the Plymouth's famous full-time ease of operation, a new sure-grip differential and a new automatic econo-choke are available on 1958 Plymouth cars being introduced in dealer showrooms across the nation on November 1. John F. Green Motor Company and Gene Prewitt Motors will have the new models on display Friday of next week.

Zune Camp Fire Girls Inspect Herald Plant

Members of the Zune group of Camp Fire Girls last Thursday afternoon visited The Herald plant to see how typesetting, plate making and printing are done. Publisher Willard Jones explained the various processes and made lead slugs with each girl's name on them.

In the group were Kay McCoy, Sue Johnson, Ann Johnson, Nada Hassen, Teresa Josey, Kathleen Hallmark, Joyce Smith, Mary Fitzgerald, Judy Fitzgerald and Nancy Carlile. Leaders of the group were Mrs. J. E. McCoy and Mrs. A. J. Hallmark.

The elephant is the largest of living land animals.

Mistakes of the past can be made into guide-posts of the future.

Substantial Increases In Consumption of Cotton Reported Now

Shirts are the No. 1 cotton product in the United States, according to figures just released by the National Cotton Council's market research section.

The production of shirts consumed almost 600,000 bales of cotton last year. In preliminary figures for 1956 released by the council in a publication entitled "Cotton Counts Its Customers," sheets and drapery and upholstery fabrics ranked next as cotton's largest end uses. Both categories accounted for well over half a million bales last year.

Filling out the top 10 uses in order were men's and boys' trousers, towels, men's and boys' trousers, automobile uses, dresses, rugs and carpets and retail piece goods.

Cotton registered substantial consumption increases in such items as women's nightgowns, pajamas and skirts and children's blouses and skirts, dresses, suits and skirts. Consumption gains also were registered in sheets, towels and machinery belts. But cotton consumption declined somewhat in automobile uses and rugs and carpets. However, the automobile industry still used almost a third of a million bales of cotton in 1956 and more than a quarter of a million bales went into rugs and carpets.

INTERESTING QUESTION.

Parson (meeting a neighbor bringing home a load of hay)—"Wouldn't it be better if you attended services instead of working this way?"

Farmer—"Parson, I don't know whether it would be best to sit on a load of hay and think of religion or sit in the church and think of the hay."

Plymouth for 1958 To Be Shown by Dealers on Nov. 1

Substantial styling advances in keeping with the trend setting characteristics of the immensely popular current model Plymouth cars, plus a broad new line-up of six engine options and other important new engineering features will be seen when the Plymouth for 1958 is introduced November 1 at John F. Green Motor Company and Gene Prewitt Motors in Hamlin.

"The new Plymouth is improved in appearance, performance, comfort and safety, yet retains many of the outstanding styling, handling and riding features that were so enthusiastically accepted by American car buyers this year," John P. Mansfield, Plymouth president, said this week.

"While the 1957 model year has been one of the finest in our history, we intend to move even farther ahead with the introduction of finer, more advanced line of new Plymouth cars in November."

New styling features include double-header dual headlights that are standard equipment on all new Plymouths, with the inner beams producing maximum long range forward visibility and the outer pair providing supplemental fill-in light when used in combination or efficient low beam lighting when used alone.

The lower front grille of the Plymouth for 1958 has been redesigned with a horizontal bar effect identical to the upper grille section.

New Plymouth colors for 1958 are generally softer and more elegant, with 15 solid color options and 44 two-tone combinations. Luxurious new textured fabrics are offered in all lines.

Plymouth's new engine line-up offers six power options, including the new 350-cubic-inch golden Commando V-8 at extra cost, with a 10 to 1 compression ratio and a horsepower rating of 305. New fuel injection is available with this engine as a limited option.

Classroom Teachers Go to Stamford Meet

Several teachers from Hamlin were among some 50 classroom teachers of District 7 of Texas Classroom Teachers Association who Saturday attended a workshop at Stamford.

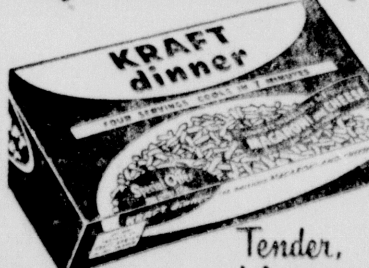
J. H. Flowers of Amarillo, past president of TCRA, conducted the workshop. At the luncheon at noon he addressed the group on "We Reach Out and Touch Eternity." Theme of the workshop was "Accepting the Challenge."

Mrs. Jewel Austin, president of the local unit, presided for the session.

REALLY IS DRIVER.

"Driver lost control of car"—these are words that repeatedly appear in traffic accident reports. What this really means, says the Texas Safety Association, is that the driver was driving too fast for conditions and didn't actually have complete control of his car in the first place.

Tasty Tip for Quick Meals!



Tender, delicious MACARONI-AND-CHEESE home cooked in 7 minutes

with KRAFT GRAATED cheese for that through-and-through cheese flavor. Kraft Dinner is a timesaver and a menu-maker! Stock up today—it costs only pennies. So handy for school lunches, emergency meals. And good eatin' always!

N. I. Williams Named Superintendent Of Baptist Encampment at Lueders

N. I. Williams of Lueders will be the new business manager of Lueders Baptist Encampment, succeeding Rev. Henry Littleton, former Hamlin pastor, who has held the post for many years.

The change is effective January 1 and was announced by Rev. Byron Bryant of Breckenridge, president of Lueders Baptist Encampment.

A special committee, authorized by the encampment board to fill the place, met last week at the encampment grounds and made the selection.

Williams, formerly a Lueders druggist for 14 years, is employed by the refinery at Lueders. He and his wife will live in the caretaker's house near the entrance of the grounds.

Mrs. Williams is treasurer of the encampment and was reelected to that office when the board was re-organized last week.

Rev. Bryant was reelected as president of the encampment; Rev. M. D. Rexrode, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Haskell, as vice president; and Rev. James N. Easterwood, Anson First Baptist Church pastor, secretary.

The board is made up of three elected members of each association of District 17, which now includes eight associations since a new one was formed in the Abilene-Sweetwater area.

The board is asking churches to support the encampment on a suggested

quota of 35 cents per resident member per year, which will provide the budget and which would include retirement of the swimming pool indebtedness and operations.

Rev. Henry Littleton asked the board to accept his resignation after 32 years of official connection with Lueders Baptist Encampment.

Lions Gross \$1,042 on Broom Sales for Blind

In the sale of brooms and other articles made by the blind Wednesday of last week by members of the Hamlin Lions Club a total of \$1,042 was grossed, according to club officials. Teams headed by Ted Russell and Stanley Carmichael worked the business and residential sections.

The Hamlin club netted about \$250 as their share of the sales, which will be used to purchase glasses for indigent children and other work among people with deficient eyesight in the community, declares Willard Jones, Lions Club president.

Some people prefer to be counted out when the time comes to give an accounting.

The road to success runs uphill, so don't expect to break any speed records.

DRINK AFTER GAME.

If you must drink a toast to your favorite team's football victory—wait until you get home, advises the Texas Safety Association. Last year in Texas 39 per cent of all rural fatal accidents involved a drinking driver.

HOME AT LAST.

A motorist who had just crashed into a telephone pole and brought down the wires recovered consciousness to discover himself clutching the wires. "Thank heaven!" he exclaimed. "It's a harp."

BUSINESS MEN,

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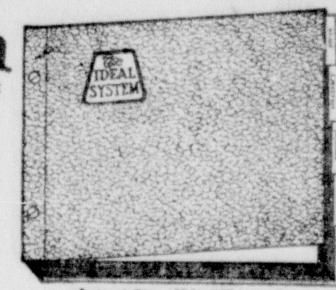
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The Herald

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taste-tempting, early autumn foods in good supply... make sure your family enjoys these wonderful, crisp days to the fullest—shop **PIGGLY WIGGLY** for the very best!

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS

(Advertised from GHOST to GHOST!)

Green Giant
ENGLISH PEAS

No. 303 Can
20c

Wilson's
Oleomargarine 19c
Kidd's
Marshmallow Cream 20c

Fruits & Vegetables	
Delicious	Pound
APPLES	17c
Kiln Dried	Pound
YAMS	8c
Fresh, Crisp	Pkg.
CARROTS	10c
Green Bell	Pound
PEPPERS	10c
Texas	5-lb. Bag
ORANGES	39c
Fancy	10-lb. Bag
RUSSETS	45c

Kimbell's	No. 303 Can	Sliced Beets 10c
Stockton	Bottle	Tomato Catsup 15c
Gladiola	Pkg.	Cake Mixes 30c
High Patent	25-lb. Sack	Purasnow Flour \$2.17
Creamy Smooth	3-lb.	Swift's Lard 57c
Kimbell's	46-oz. Can	Orange Juice 30c

Del Monte	12-oz. Can	Vac. Pack Corn 15c
Dole	46-oz. Can	Pineapple Juice 30c
Hunt's	46-oz. Can	Tomato Juice 25c
Hunt's	No. 300 Cans	Peaches 5 for \$1.00
Yellow Bow Elberta	No. 2 1/2 Can	Peaches 30c
Comstock	No. 2 Can	Apples 22c

FROZEN FOODS	
Sweetened	16-oz. Pkg.
Strawberries	29c
Donald Duck	12-oz. Can
Orange Juice	30c
Keith's	Pkg.
Blackeyed Peas	19c
Keith's	Pkg.
Cut Okra	19c
Keith's	Pkg.
English Peas	19c

Chili Flavored	No. 300 Cans	RANCH STYLE BEANS 2 for 25c
Campbell's	Tall Cans	PORK AND BEANS 2 for 25c
El Food	20-oz. Glass	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 35c
Kimbell's	No. 300 Cans	CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 for 35c
Pillsbury brings to our dairy case	1-lb. Pkg.	Pinkies Cookies 43c
America's new way to bake	8 1/2-oz. Pkg.	Chippers 29c
fresh doughs ready for the oven	1-lb. Pkg.	Hi-Ho Crackers 33c
Sweet Milk or Buttermilk Biscuits	15-oz. Can	Eagle Brand Milk 29c

Save on Your Coming Year's Reading ...

For the first time in several years, The Hamlin Herald is making reductions on mail subscription combinations with Daily Newspapers and Magazines.

You can save money on next year's reading by letting The Herald handle your daily newspaper and magazine subscriptions!

Abilene Reporter-News	\$11.95	SAVE \$1.00
And Hamlin Herald	\$2.50	
Regular price	\$14.45	
NOW BOTH FOR ONLY	\$13.45	
(Daily without Sunday Reporter-News \$1.00 Less)		

Fort Worth Star-Telegram	\$13.95	SAVE \$1.00
And Hamlin Herald	\$2.50	
Regular price	\$16.45	
NOW BOTH FOR ONLY	\$15.45	
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A TASTY TWO-SOME

Chili-Mac
Grand eating for lunch, Sunday supper, party fare. Cook 2 cups Skinner Macaroni as directed on package. Heat chili and pour over cooked macaroni.

SKINNER MACARONI 10-oz. pkg. Both for
WOLF BRAND CHILI 1-lb. 3-oz. can 69c



The Herald's Page for Women



Nancy Jenkins, Former Hamlin Girl, Weds in Church Rituals at Floydada

Nancy Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jenkins, former residents of Hamlin and now of Floydada, became the bride of Darrell Mayo of Floydada in a double ring ceremony Saturday, October 12, at 4:00 p. m. at the Sandhill Baptist Church at Floydada. Young Mayo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo of Floydada.

Rev. E. D. Adams, pastor of the church, performed the rituals before an arch of greenery with candles on each side.

Mrs. Billy Dale Stringer sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by

McCaulley Clubbers Hear Program on How to Make Gifts

Roll call was answered by the members giving ideas for Christmas gifts when the McCaulley Home Demonstration Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Frank Kemp.

Mrs. Willie Fancher and Mrs. Jerry Maberry gave the program on "How to Make Christmas Gifts."

The club decided to have a Thanksgiving Day dinner November 21 in the home of Mrs. Holman Boyd. In the afternoon the club members will make Christmas gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to one visitor, Grandmother Mustang of Dallas, and the following members: Mmes. Ted Abbott, Lon Andrews, Louis Boyd, Glen Henderson, Billie Jeffrey, Jerry Maberry, Ray Maberry, Luther Maberry, Bill Robertson, T. E. Green, Ben Kemp, Fred Kemp, Willie Fancher and A. A. Smith.

The club will meet with Mrs. Bill Robertson on November 7. The county agent, Miss Kemp, will meet with the group. The program will be on "An Economical, Well-Balanced Meal."

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Phone 1054 Hamlin

Come in now for a peek at the '58 Chevrolet!

It's yours for the asking. Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to show you a booklet containing advance information about the '58 Chevrolet. Be prepared to see startling changes!

The new Chevrolet will have spectacular new styling—lower, wider and much longer.

There will not only be Full Coil suspension, there will be a new air ride, first in the Chevrolet field!

Chevrolet will offer a totally new design

in V8's, so radically changed this engine will even look different.

The line will have two all-new luxury models of magnificent distinction.

These are only hints. Stop by your Chevrolet dealer's soon and take a peek. While you're there, check on an early order. Be a '58 Chevrolet-First.

CHEVROLET

'58 Chevrolet, Thursday, October 31



You can place your order now at Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer's

Future Homemakers Have Discussions on Civil Defense at Meet

Members of the Hamlin High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America gave a panel discussion and demonstration on civil defense last Tuesday evening. Chairman of civil defense was Billie Dominey.

First there was a panel discussion on home safety. Participating in the group discussion were Barbara Waldon, Iona Seaton, Joyce Hines and Laretha Hill.

Beverly Turner, Ginger Rabjohn and Glenda Wright gave three interesting discussions on burns, falls, and poisons and firearms. Short skits were given to demonstrate their discussions.

A one-act play was then given by Nell Waldon, Jennie Law and Jane Taylor called "Going, Going, Gone."

Refreshments were served in the homemaking department to all members and a special guest, Mrs. A. C. Turner.

Wesleyan Service Guild Will Observe Week of Prayer

"Our Home Mission Centers and Race" was the subject of the program for the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church in their meeting last week.

An impressive worship setting was used, showing Christ, the world and different races. Mrs. M. T. Hudson brought the devotional. Lulan Vaughan was program leader, presenting the lesson in the form of a questionnaire on prejudice and race differences. The second unit of the Bible study, "Disciples to Such a Lord," was given by Viola Avants.

Monday, October 28, was chosen as the date for the observance of the Week of Prayer.

Following the program, cake and coffee were served to the following attendees: Mmes. E. M. Wilson, Joe Stephens, H. M. Hudson, Earl Brown, H. A. Johnston, Zelma Hulse, and Oleta Avants, Mildred Young, Georgia Moore, Maggie Seymore, Lulan Vaughn, Viola Avants and Pearl Hudson.

Under the guise of religion some mighty poor excuses get by.

Virginia Dare, first child of English parents in the New World, was born at Roanoke, Virginia, in August, 1587.

Calvin Coolidge took the oath of office as president at 2:30 a. m. on August 3, 1923, at the home of his father.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"You consider yourself an aggressive sales manager, and yet you can't even GIVE them away!"

County Club Women Discuss Upholstery Projects at Meeting

Nine Jones County Home Demonstration Club women attended an upholstery meeting in Mary Y. Newberry's office at Anson. Purpose of the meeting was to discuss fabric selection, measuring for new upholstery material, equipment, and material needed for upholstery, and make plans for future meetings to actually begin upholstering chairs.

The agent had samples on display and various equipment and where these things could be ordered were discussed.

The agent gave the women information on how to refinish wood and the various steps in upholstering.

Next meeting of the group was to be October 23 in Anson in the building previously occupied by the Spraberry Gift Shop.

The women who attended the first upholstery meeting were Mmes. Noble Greer, M. E. Carothers, Fate Price, J. D. Alford, Ellis Dean, Walter Love, W. C. Glazner, J. D. Harvey and Elmer Joiner.

Baptist Women Meet For Mission Program

Members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church for the monthly missionary program.

The program was based on the watchword for the year, "Behold, I Set Before Thee an Open Door." Mrs. Bill Shira was program director. Those taking parts on the program were Mmes. L. E. Prewitt, Edgar Lewis, S. C. Ferguson Sr., Tate May, A. Spencer, Cecil Sellers and James L. Fitzgerald.

Twenty-six women attended the gathering.

County Club Women Hear Report on Area Auto Visual Survey

When the Jones County Home Demonstration Council met last Wednesday at the agent's office in Anson 12 clubs and 24 members answered roll call. Two visitors also were present.

The clubs gave reports of their past year's work, and committee reports also were heard.

Mrs. Harvey, the health and safety chairman, had received the report from the auto visual survey which was conducted earlier in the year. The percentage of the ones who took the test was: Acuity, 10 per cent; glare recovery, 15 per cent; depth perception, 25 per cent; reaction 33 1/2 per cent; and field vision, 33 1/2 per cent.

The annual Christmas party for club members will be Tuesday, December 10, at the Memorial Hall in Anson. There will be a luncheon, followed by a program and exchange of gifts and pooling of gifts for a hospital.

Officers elected for the council for the new year are: Mrs. N. I. Williams, chairman; Mrs. J. E. Hudson, vice chairman; Mrs. Howard Roberts, secretary; and Mrs. H. H. Windham, treasurer.

Positions Open in VA Hospitals for Nurses

Many good paying jobs with opportunities for professional advancement are waiting for graduate nurses at three Veterans Administration Hospitals in Texas and Louisiana.

VA said the hospitals seeking nurses are at Dallas and Big Spring, Texas, and Alexandria, Louisiana. Pay ranges from \$4,025 to \$7,750 per year. Nurses work a 40-hour week, get 30 days annual vacation, retirement pay and other civil service benefits.

Applications should be made to the chiefs of nursing service: Miss Emma Pope, Dallas; Miss Bessie Love, Big Spring; and Miss Myrtle Oistad, Alexandria.

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all druggists, today, also have famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

IF YOU PREFER A LIQUID

Modern Day Woman Is Lucky with New Methods of Putting Hair in Style

A letter from a husband only goes to show that today's man doesn't realize how lucky he is, declares Vivian Brown, AP News-features beauty editor.

"My wife spends too much time primping before the mirror," says the man. "But that isn't my main gripe. She uses her allowance for hair preparations—lotions, sprays, permanent waves. She dotes on her blonde hair, and it does look attractive, but why shouldn't it if she spends a fortune on it?"

This man has it good compared to men of other periods of history. Consider the vogue that existed during the eighteenth century, for instance, when women pomaded their hair with grease, then powdered it so it would stick, built it up with bran, horsehair and cushions on wire frames to a height of three feet or more. Marie Antoinette flaunted these huge head-dresses, and the fashion was to use the hair to support ribbons, flowers, feathers, ships in full sail, military engagements or statues of individuals worked out in wax or glass. Doorways had to be heightened and roofs of sedan chairs hinged to accommodate these elaborate coiffures.

The letter writer is blessed, too, because he has a blonde wife. The Greeks would have loved her, as golden hair was their ideal. Hair dye then didn't come out of neat little packages as it does today either. They used a messy preparation of goat fat, beach ashes and yellow flowers to keep it light. The Romans went for blonde hair, too, Messalina having introduced yellow wigs. After the Punic Wars (third century B. C.) hair rose to great allure with dyeing, curling and heated tongs. Fashionable Roman ladies had wardrobes of wigs in different colors, and they must have cost plenty.

In Elizabethan England red wigs were popular, curled and frizzled, puffed and crisped, worked into garlands and wreaths, ornamented with jewels. Powdered wigs were popular during Louis XIV's reign, and periwigs were so popular during the Restoration that hair thieves ran rampant and parents were frightened to let children out of their homes.

Victorian coiffures were heavy and matronly, but since World War I Hollywood and Paris have been setting the pace in coiffures, and hair has become a thing of natural beauty. It is still fashionable to dye graying hair as it was in the time of the pharaohs when the Egyptian dye formula included donkey hoof, date kernels and other ingredients cooked in an earthenware pot.



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by Jim Garrett, Manager

TELEPHONE TALK

Thanks for Your Comments

You probably remember that a few weeks ago we mailed out post cards to you and all our customers in Hamlin. We asked you in the post card what you didn't like about telephone service or our company.

We weren't asking for compliments. We did it to find out what customers had complaints so we could try to remove the causes of their complaints.

Here's how it turned out: We mailed 1,200 cards and 157 were returned with comments. We naturally were pleased that only 42 replies—about 3.5 per cent of the total mailing—were criticisms. More than twice that many replies were complimentary.

But let's look at the criticisms. Each of the 42 customers who had a complaint was contacted in a sincere effort to clear up the source of his complaint. About 98 per cent expressed satisfaction.

That's what we consider our most important job—satisfying our customers, giving you the kind of telephone service you want. And we hope you realize the post card canvass is only one way for you to make your complaints known to us.

If something's bothering you about your telephone service right now, or in the future, don't hesitate to call us. We'd like to know about it, too.

Football Fun

Another football season is underway. If there are any fans around your house, it's lucky that the radio and television sets will be working overtime for the next few months bringing the games into your home. It's the next best thing to having a 50-yard line seat.

Maybe you've never realized it but the telephone company plays an important part in bringing you these football broadcasts, as well as other radio and television programs you enjoy. We handle the transmission of programs from distant places for your enjoyment.

Telephone engineers have worked constantly through the years to improve these facilities. Today we use both cable and microwave networks to transmit these broadcasts.

And, of course, improved transmission means more pleasure from the programs for you.

This is another example of how the telephone company always seeks to bring you improved communications—in radio, television, on a local telephone call across town or a long distance call across the nation.

Getting back to football, have you attended any of the Hamlin Pied Piper games this season? In fact, why don't you plan to be at the next one. Better still, go to all the Pied Pipers' games this season. You'll enjoy them and the team will appreciate your support.

New Telephone Manager

By now you have probably noticed in another section of The Herald that Hamlin has a new telephone manager.

He is Truman Black, who is manager of the Snyder group of exchanges. This change is being made to help distribute our work load in this area. We also believe it will enable us to give better telephone service here.

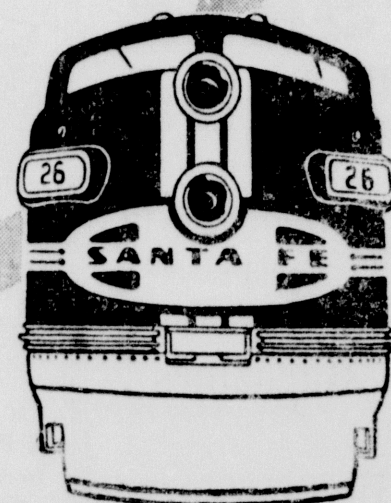
It has been a real pleasure working with and serving the people of Hamlin.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

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State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

Austin—No member of the Legislature is saying there shouldn't be laws on lobby control, water conservation or the other items listed in Governor Price Daniel's special session call.

But there are about as many ideas on how-to-do-it as there are members in both houses. Hence, for each law the road to passage probably will be littered with scores of amendments.

Contributing most to the discomfort and difficulties of the lawmakers is shortage of money. Robert Calvert, state comptroller, bluntly predicts a \$6,000,000 deficit by the end of this biennium.

To meet costs of this session the Legislature re-allocated funds appropriated for the regular session. Money to launch the new water planning program is to be gotten, a little here, a little there, from unused appropriations to other agencies.

But if this session, and the program the governor seeks from it, squeaks by financially, there's a rougher showdown ahead. That is whether to have another 30-day session for segregation laws.

If so, the state presumably would have to go into debt to pay for the session. For legislators, most of whom will be facing campaign opponents in a few months, this is a hard choice.

East Texas Push—Efforts of a bloc of do-or-die East Texas legislators to protect Texas' segregated schools overshadowed other lawmaking.

Governor Daniel promised the group that no federal troops will "occupy the campuses and halls of our schools as long as I am governor."

But the governor said he wasn't ready to say if or when he would submit segregation laws to the Legislature.

This was too vague for Representative Joe Pool of Dallas. He introduced a resolution demanding the governor announce immediately if he will allow introduction of segregation measures this session or call another session for that purpose. Nineteen other representatives co-signed with Pool. Some half-dozen other measures

designed to preserve local control of schools have been put forward.

Lobby Control—At least nine lobby registration proposals are before the Legislature. No one bill pleases a majority of members.

Rival bills in the Senate are sponsored by Senators Crawford Martin of Hillsboro, Searcy Bracewell of Houston, Jimmy Phillips of Angleton and Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio. Senator Martin's measure has been labeled the "administration bill." Senator Gonzalez's closely parallels the federal lobbying bill.

At the first Senate committee hearing Senator Martin's proposal was attacked as allowing unlimited entertainment expenditures without a report so long as legislation was not mentioned at the time of the entertainment.

Sponsoring the House twin to Martin's bill are Representatives Zeke Zbrank of Daisetta, Dick Cory of Victoria, Max Smith of San Marcos and others. Introducing the four other lobby bills in the House were Representatives Charles E. Hughes and Tony Korith, both of Sherman, Representatives Marshall O. Bell of San Antonio, Cecil Storey of Longview and Glenn H. Kothman of San Antonio, Representative Louis Dugas of Orange and Representative J. C. Day of Brookshire.

Who Gets the Water?—This session's state-wide water planning measure is already caught in the same swift currents that have capsize many previous water measures.

Mostly, it boils down to a fear by each individual lawmaker that the overall plan might benefit one area by taking water from his area.

Governor Daniel asked the lawmakers to set up machinery under the State Water Board to draw up a state-wide master plan for water. Measures to this effect were introduced in the House by Representative W. N. Woolsey of Corpus Christi and in the Senate by Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas.

Sponsors have repeatedly reassured that the bill would not take away "any vested right of any water user in Texas." But Representative W. A. Stroman of San Antonio objected to giving the water board planners "law-making powers."

Representative Leroy Saul of Kress withdrew as House sponsor of the bill because he said he believed its passage would "lead to deficit financing."

State Practice Act—A closer watch and possible limitation of practice before state agencies is proposed in a House bill.

Sponsoring a bill to regulate representation before state agencies are Representatives L. DeWitt Hale, B. G. Forsyth of Corpus Christi and J. C. Day of Brookshire.

Their bill would require each agency to register those who appear before it. This bill also would bar lawmakers from such practice entirely if the constitutional amendment raising their salaries to \$7,500 annually is passed.

This was one of the bills requested by the governor.

Law Enforcement Study—Creation of a law enforcement commission, which failed in the regular session, is back in the legislative mills.

This time the proposal is for a commission to study means of

KERRY DRAKE



crime prevention and improvement of the penal code—but not to investigate specific violations.

Sponsors are Representative Dick Cory of Victoria and Senator George Moffett of Chillicothe.

Oil Imports Hit—Companies which import foreign crude oil could have their Texas production cut back under a proposed House bill.

Representatives John Lee of Kermit and Charles Ballman of Borger introduced the bill. It is "waiting in line" with others that cannot be considered until the

governor opens up the session to additional topics.

It would give the Texas Railroad Commission power to reduce the allowable production on wells owned by those who import oil. It is designed to help Texas producers who have been unable to find markets for their oil.

Short Snorts—Assistant Attorney General J. L. Smith has resigned to return to law practice in San Augustine. Linwood Shivers of Carthage has joined the attorney general's staff. . . . State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert will be honored November 15 and 16

as man of the year at Howard Payne College homecoming. . . . Clark Diebel has resigned as executive secretary of the Veterans Land Board to become statement analyst in the examination division of the State Board of Insurance.

Charles Dickens' novel, "David Copperfield," was first published in 20 monthly installments.

Gabriel Fahrenheit, German physicist, conceived the first quick silver thermometer in 1720.

The clever fisherman always knows where to draw the line.

Class of 1918 Has Best Homecoming Record

The Hamlin High School Class of 1918, whose picture was last week featured as the first group of graduates wearing caps and gowns, had the largest percentage of any class attending the homecoming.

Ten of the 13 members attended the get-together. All 13 of the group are still living, according to Mrs. Vincie Walton, one of the graduates. Several of those in the class also attended grade school together at Hamlin.

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Harvest Mix Halloween Candy 10-Oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Halloween Pops 10 Count 10-Oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Orange Juice Full of Gold Sweetened 4 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**
Dole Pineapple Juice Or. Lanes 46-Oz. Can **29¢**
Highway Pears Ideal for Salads 3 No. 2 1/2 Cans **79¢**
Crackers Busy Baker 1-lb. Box **27¢**
Green Giant Peas Extra Tender 2 No. 303 Cans **35¢**

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Beef Chop Suey Lo Chey No. 303 Can **59¢**
Lipton Tea Bags Orange Pekoe 48-Oz. Pkg. **67¢**
Lipton Tea Orange Pekoe 16-Lb. Pkg. **43¢**
Kraft Mayonnaise Fresh 16-Oz. Jar **47¢**
Stuffed Olives Holsum #8 Manilla 3-Oz. Jar **31¢**
Kraft Salad Oil For Better Salads 65¢
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima 1-Lb. Box **20¢**
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima Buttermilk 18-Oz. Box **23¢**
Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima Buttermilk 1-Lb. Box **21¢**
Cracker Jacks Peppermint 2 1/2-lb. Boxes **15¢**

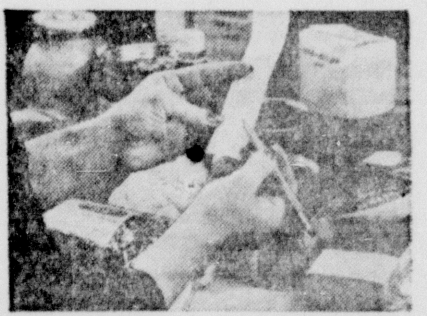


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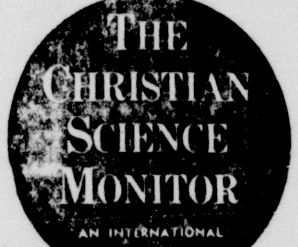
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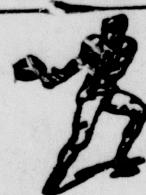
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The Herald's Page of Sports



Seymour Comes Friday Night For First Conference Tussle

Panthers Rated As Best in Loop By Area Sports

Hamlin High School's Pied Piper football crew will get down to real business Friday night when they take on the top-rated Seymour Panthers in the first District 4-AA encounter for both the teams. The tilt is scheduled for 7:00 o'clock at the Pied Piper stadium.

The Pipers go into the fracas the underdogs, but Head Coach D. C. Andrews declares that his boys have a spirit to win over the superior Panthers. With the exception of some minor injuries, the boys are in good shape for the crucial tilt.

Seymour has a perfect record so far, having won five non-conference games and having its first scheduled district game against Haskell forfeited to her last Friday because of flu in the Indian teepees.

Hamlin is in second position in district team standings, with five victories and a tie out of six starts. The teams have not played a common enemy so far.

The Panthers have most of their strong 1956 crew back this year, where most of the Pied Pipers' varsity last year was lost through graduation.

A near capacity crowd is predicted for the Friday encounter. Seymour fans by the scores are expected to come for the tilt, with the Panther Band and Pep Squad coming along for team backing.

Education is one thing everyone gets on the installment plan.

First dictionaries were used by the Assyrians and Babylonians to explain, not words, but signs.

Corinthian architecture is characterized by columns, usually elaborately fluted and carved.

NOLAN-FISHER



ROBY, TEXAS

DISTRICT 4-AA STANDINGS

Seymour High School's rampaging Panthers easily held onto the top standing for teams of the District 4-AA last week-end without putting out any effort. Haskell forfeited its game to Seymour because of flu. Stamford beat Anson in the first loop game of the year while Hamlin wound up its non-conference play with Albany.

Season standings for the five district teams, after Friday's tilts, follow:

Teams—	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Seymour	6	6	0	0	1.000
Hamlin	6	5	0	1	.915
Stamford	7	6	1	0	.857
Anson	7	4	2	1	.642
Haskell	7	3	4	0	.428

Results Last Week.

Hamlin 40, Albany 6.
Stamford 27, Anson 0.
Seymour 1, Haskell 0 (forfeit).

Where They Play Friday.

Seymour at Hamlin.
Stamford at Haskell.
Anson—Open date.

Mighty Mice to Host Merkel Tilt Tuesday

Hamlin Junior High School's football crew that has been breezing along without a loss will be trying to clinch a tie for first place when they play host Tuesday night to the Merkel Tigers. Merkel occupies the cellar in conference standings, but played Hamlin their closest game of the season at Merkel. The Mice eked out a 7 to 6 win in the second tilt of the year. Game time will be 7:00 p. m. next Tuesday at Pied Piper stadium.

Receipts at Football Games Running High

Receipts at Hamlin High School football games has been good this season, reports Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook.

Admission ticket sales at the Albany-Hamlin game Friday night totaled \$1,271.10 after expenses were paid, which meant \$625.55 for each school. Hamlin received all receipts from reserved seat sales, which amounted to \$167.30 additional.

Actions of men knock the good out of their good intentions.

Pied Pipers Take Homecoming Tilt From Albany 40-6

Albany High School Lions racked up 14 first downs to 13 for the Hamlin Pied Pipers, but went home Friday night from the homecoming game with the short end of a 40 to 6 score in the final non-conference game of the season for the HHS gridders.

The season's largest crowd was in the stands to see the fracas that made it five victories and one tie for the local lads.

In the first quarter a pass from Quarterback Bill Murff to Halfback Virgil Wilson that was good for 63 yards accounted for the first score of the game. Lanier Foster kicked the extra point.

Five minutes deep in the second quarter Hamlin scored again when Halfback John Richie went 10 yards for the tally on an end sweep. Extra point try failed.

Half a minute before the half ended the Pied Pipers pushed over another score on a quarterback sneak by Murff, and again Foster's boot for the extra point went wild.

A minute and a half after the opening of the third quarter the third touchdown was run over on an 11-yard pass from Murff to Left End Charles Jenkins. The play was set up by a 35-yard run by Richie. Foster kicked the extra point to give the Pied Pipers a 26 to 0 lead.

After pushing the locals hard on their goal line, the Lions recovered a fumble by Foster on the Hamlin line to tally. The extra point try was unsuccessful.

Again in the third quarter Stephen Carmichael recovered an Albany fumble at the Lions' 17-yard spot. Then a pass from Murff to Jenkins was good for the 17 yards, and Foster booted the added point.

Richie, who was the stellar ground gainer for Hamlin, again went 37 yards for the final Pied Piper score the middle of the fourth quarter, and Foster kicked the extra point to make the score read 40 to 6.

Statistics, besides the first downs, showed Hamlin made 255 yards rushing to 204 for Albany; the Pipers made 95 yards in completing four of eight passes and had two intercepted; Albany connected with five of eight aeriels good for 68 yards.

The Herald has carbon paper.



NEW ARRIVAL — Goldie, Fort Worth Forest Park Zoo's giraffe, nuzzles her new born baby boy, the first giraffe born in Texas. The little fellow stands over six feet tall.

Junior High Gridders Maintain Top Rung In District Standings

While Hamlin Junior High School's Mighty Mice were playing a specially scheduled non-conference game on an open week-end, other members of the five-team loop were reeling off conference tilts last week.

Hamlin maintained its command of the loop standings with a perfect record, which looked like this:

Teams—	P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Hamlin	4	4	0	0	1.000
Anson	4	2	2	0	.500
Albany	4	2	2	0	.500
Rotan	4	1	2	1	.375
Merkel	4	0	3	1	.125

Results October 18.

Anson 33, Merkel 0.
Albany 21, Rotan 19.
Hamlin 35, Jim Ned 20.

Scheduled October 22.

Rotan at Merkel.
Hamlin at Albany.
Anson—Open date.

Supt. Cook Named to League Committee

Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook recently was named to the regional executive committee for the Texas Interscholastic League.

Also named at the time to the executive group by R. J. Kiddell, state director, were Charlie Black of Brownwood, C. A. Reynolds of Brady and L. C. Cashof Baird.

Stamford and Seymour Take Lead in District Race with Win and Forfeit

Hamlin's Pied Pipers wound up their non-conference play Friday night as two of the other District 4-AA teams squared away at Stamford for the first loop tilt. At the same time the Haskell Indians were forfeiting their scheduled crucial opener with the Seymour Panthers because of a flu epidemic in the Haskell territory.

Hamlin wound up the pre-loop season with five victories and one tie to place her second to Seymour in the pre-season standings. State AA champion Stamford lost a tilt to the hard-hitting Class AAA Sweetwater Mustangs earlier in the year.

The Stamford Bulldogs showed continued strength and power as they tripped the Anson High School Tigers Friday night in the first conference game of District 4-AA. The tilt was played at Stamford before a huge crowd of fans from the two rival towns.

Stamford barely did get in the scoring column in the first period when Quarterback Fred Upshaw passed to Rufino Escobedo for 26 yards and a touchdown just as the gun sounded. Duane Lindsey kicked the extra point. In the second quarter Upshaw tallied on a quarterback sneak to climax a 77-yard march. Max Moudy scored the third touchdown in the third quarter. Charlie Helmer racked up the final Bulldog score on a 13-yard pass from Upshaw.

The Haskell forfeit to Seymour robbed district fans of a key game inasmuch as the Panthers have been rated first and the Indians second in district competition this year. With the forfeit victory to bolster its hopes, the district title will be between Seymour, Stamford and Hamlin.

Hamlin's win last week-end over the strong Class A Albany Lions was an accomplishment inasmuch as the Lions had had a perfect record for the season before coming to Hamlin. They had defeated three Class AA teams previously, the victory raising Hamlin's rating among teams of the region. An oddity of the game was that

Hamlin did not punt during the melee, and Albany punted only once for 35 yards. Hamlin was meted out four penalties for 50 yards to two for 30 yards given Albany. Hamlin lost one fumble and the Lions dropped the ball on two occasions for Hamlin recoveries.

Hobbs Panthers Beat McCaulley 59 to 19

Hobbs High School Panthers of Western Fisher County defeated the McCaulley Eagles 52 to 19 in a District 9 six-man football game at Hobbs Friday night.

Scoring for Hobbs were Joe Martinez with 18, Clinton Sellers with 12, Jimmy Pullig with 8, Doc Hardin with six and Bobby Hardin with two points.

Mighty Mice Retain Perfect Record with Jim Ned 35 to 20 Win

Hamlin Junior High School's Mighty Mice kept their winning streak alive with a 35 to 20 win over Jim Ned Juniors of Lawn last Tuesday night. Jim Ned is coached by G. T. Black, former Hamlin teacher.

Hamlin's team was led by the hard running of Frankie Lee. Second stringers saw quite a bit of service in the game. Bobby Woolf and Joe Orton were injured and will not see action for about two weeks.

The loss was the first of the year for Lawn. They had beaten Wylie 7 to 0 and tied Clyde 20 to 20.

Use of daylight saving time was first advocated in England in 1907.

Crayfish, like lobsters, can grow a new leg or antenna to replace one that is amputated.

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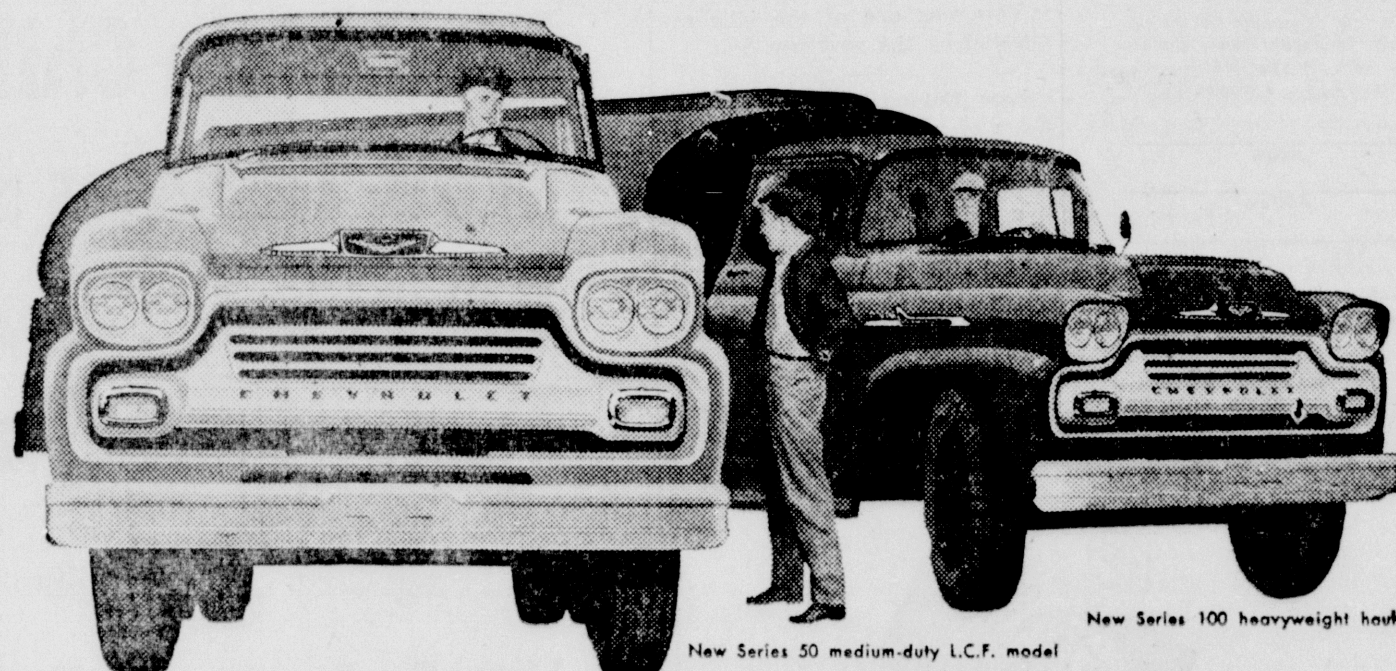
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Newest editions of the "Big Wheel" in trucks with

NEW HUSTLE! NEW MUSCLE! NEW STYLE!



New Series 31 pickup



New Series 50 medium-duty L.C.F. model

Chevrolet's Task-Force 58 rolls in with new broad-shouldered styling, a revolutionary new V8 engine, new Step-Van delivery models complete with bodies and a wider choice of medium-duty haulers! They're here to speed up schedules and whittle down operating costs with new fast-working efficiency! See them at your Chevrolet dealer's right now!

New Light-Duty Apaches
Offering high-capacity pickups and panels, plus Chevrolet's latest, three new Step-Van Forward Control models with 8', 10' and 12' bodies! Famous fuel-saving 6's with increased horsepower are standard.

New Medium-Duty Vikings
Nine new models have been added, all featuring a new cab-to-rear-axle dimension for better

load distribution in specialized uses. Compact, short-stroke V8's are standard in all middleweight L.C.F. models.

New Heavy-Duty Spartans
The big news in Series 90 and 100 is Chevrolet's rugged new 348-cu.-in. Workmaster V8. It packs 230 h.p., and its radical new Wedge-Head design assures peak efficiency even with regular grade gasoline.

See them at your dealer's now!

NEW CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 58

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sliding door wardrobe. Call or see Mrs. Jack Wickler, 428 Southwest Avenue B, telephone 461. 1p

FOR SALE — 20x40 sheet iron building to be moved; located south of Howard Food Market.—John Howard Jr. 47-tfc

FOR SALE — John Deere wheat drill and H Farmall tractor; both in good condition.—Mrs. Thomas Ferguson. 51-3p

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Five-room house with bath; wired for automatic washer; has two lots; \$800 down and take up payments of \$55 per month.—Mrs. A. M. Gray, phone 577-W. 52-2c

FOR SALE—Nice home; close in; or will trade for Hamlin property.—L. B. Williams, 1718 North Third Street, Abilene. 52-2p

SELL that surplus furniture with Herald classified ad!
PHONE 241 TO PLACE AN AD

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment; four rooms and bath.—Mrs. Etta Stephenson, 223 Northwest Avenue B, phone 544-J3. 52-tfc

FOR RENT—Small furnished garage apartment; bills paid.—Mrs. W. H. Murphree, call 242. 51-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished two and three-room apartments; bills paid.—B. C. May, phone 39-W. 43-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. 51-tfc

Business Services

MATTRESSES REBUILT the layer-built way; cotton or inner-spring. If it's layer-built it's guaranteed.—Abilene Bedding Company. Call Branscum Upholstery Shop, 435, for information. 27-tfc

FOR YOUR fall planting needs we have Early Triumph wheat, Nortex oats, rye, barley, Austrian winter peas, vetch, Mustang oats and a limited amount of certified Crockett wheat.

For your fertilizer needs we have spreaders for farm and for lawns; use 16-20-0, 10-20-10 and 0-45-0 superphosphate. Now is the time for applying fertilizer and coppers to your lawns.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, division of F. B. Moore Grain Company, phone 168, Hamline, Texas. 47-tfc

Miscellaneous

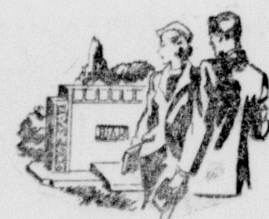
SEED OATS—Clean, heavy Nortex seed oats in new three-bushel sacks. Phone 279-W1, Joe Bonds Jr., Penn Farms, Route 3, Hamlin. 48-6c

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

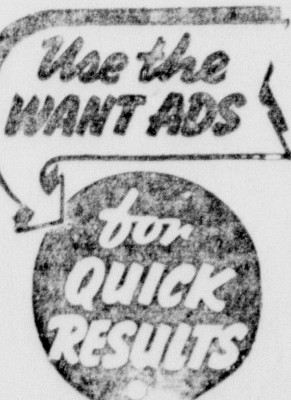
ONE of the finer things of life—Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

WANTED

WANTED—Men or women to get ads, subscriptions and to distribute paper; part time or full time. Write E. E. Williams, 1111 North Bishop, Dallas 8, Texas. 1c



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1717 North Treadaway
Phone OR 4-9085 Abilene
BILL FOSTER,
HAMLIN FUNERAL HOME
Hamlin Representative
Phone 71



Sixth Graders Lead Classes Making Honor Roll at Junior High School

Sixth graders at Hamlin Junior High School led the three classes in making the first six-week honor roll, which was released this week by Principal Marvin Carlton. The sixth graders placed 45 on the honor list, while the eighth graders were second with 26 and the seventh grade group had 24 on the honor roll.

Principal Carlton explains that a student's name is placed on the all A honor roll when he makes a grade of 90 or more in each of the five basic subjects. His name is placed on the A average honor roll when the average of the five basic subjects is at least 90. His name is placed on the B honor roll when he does not make less than 80 in any of the five basic subjects. A grade of more than 80 in a basic subject is required to be on any honor roll.

The five basic subjects are mathematics, English, spelling, social studies, science or health.

The complete honor roll follows:

Eighth Grade: All As—Bill Rich-ey, Duwayne Wheat and Wayne Baize; **A average**—Alvin Houghton, Jerry Legan, Stanley Austin, Helen Kraft, Martha Jordan, Jeanette Jenkins, Leona Brinegar, Jerry Smith, Mary Smith, Sandra Smith, Tommy Sewell, Thelma McClung, Billy Goodman and Linda Bingham; **B honor roll**—Nancy Carter, Jerry Duncan, Rayford Williams, Neal Branscum, Lucille Decker, William Shields, Jimmy Cooper, Wayne Gray and Railey Smith.

Seventh Grade: All As—Sunny Teague, Larry Grimm, Betty Jane Robertson, Mark Smith, Gloria Jenkins, Lagena Weaver, Lou Ann Hawkins, Sandra Jayroe, Darla Hilton, Tommy Shelburne, Barry Moore, O. H. Weaver and Billy Blankinship; **A average**—Mary Debs, Rountree, Julie Daniels, Charlotte Burleson, Joyce Bingham, Margaret Maberry, Penny Ford, Arlene Waldon; **B honor roll**—Tommy Brown, Dan Newberry, Mike Martin and Kay Johnson.

Sixth Grade: All As—Kathleen Hallmark, Shirley Farnsworth, Kay McCoy, Cecil Price, Cleo Warner, Diana Bond, Nada Hansen, Sue Johnson, Ronnie Sire, Joyce Smith, Gary Jay, Charles Siburt, Judy Fitzgerald, Pamela Smith, David Bingham, Marilyn Maynard and Marsha Goodgame; **A average**—Jaylon Fincannon.

Use of Hallowe'en Masks by Children Hampers Safety

Now that the haunting season is here again, little make-believe ghosts and witches are advised to see and be seen on Hallowe'en.

J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, asked Hamlin area parents this week, in a release to The Herald to help back the attack on traffic accidents by cooperating with TSS through following a few simple rules to protect their own little spooks.

"We want our youngsters to be a treat and not a trick to drivers," Musick said. "In the first place, they must see, and see well. Many false faces limit the vision of anyone wearing one—makes it hard to see approaching cars. 'I very strongly advise parents to help the kids disguise their faces by using make-up. Rouge, lipstick and eyebrow pencil can do an amazing job of painting weird and funny faces on freckle-faced or rosy-cheeked boys and girls."

Musick also stressed the importance of being seen. He appealed to parents to see to it that the youngsters wear costumes made of light colored or reflector material. These precautions aid auto drivers in seeing the trick-or-treaters, should they dart into the street.

"Actually, the best Hallowe'en traffic accident prevention is to keep children off the street at night," Musick said. "Of course, this is not an easy thing to do. But parents can get together and arrange indoor parties at community centers or in their homes. Those parties will keep our make-believe spooks from taking the chance of becoming honest-to-goodness ghosts."

Under certain circumstances silence has the most telling effects.

Great scholars never graduate in a hurry—they do it in degrees.

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All Sizes—Any Quantity

See or Call

PAT MITCHELL

Phone 3556—Aspermont

Checking of Income Tax Returns Routine By Revenue Service

Some folks get plumb excited about an income tax audit, observes Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald. The Internal Revenue Service examines thousands of taxpayers' returns each year.

The Internal Revenue agent has as much responsibility for establishing a refund for the taxpayer as he does for establishing additional tax for the government. He is required by law, regulations and procedures to establish the correct tax due. Failure to prove the deductions will result in additional tax, not a jail sentence. The government must prove an intent on the part of the taxpayer to defraud before he goes to jail. Relatively few of the many thousands of taxpayers audited are accused of fraud.

When the internal revenue man

Cotton Warehouse Owned by McBride

Workmen several days ago completed work on the big new cotton warehouse of L. H. McBride on Southeast Avenue B between First and Second Streets. The new warehouse has a capacity of 3,500 bales of cotton.

The frame and sheet steel structure will supplement storage of the Producers Bonded Warehouse operated by McBride east of the new edifice.

calls you will save time if you calmly produce your records and work with him in determining the correct tax due.

Paul Bryan Lumber Co.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

CHALCRAFTS VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chalcraft of Abilene visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hudson, over the week. He directs the band at North Junior High School. Mrs. Chalcraft is improving from a kidney ailment with which she has been confined to her bed for two years.

Dinosaurs ranged from house cat size to monsters 90 feet long weighing 40 tons.

In medieval times use of ermine fur was restricted to royalty.

River deltas are so called because their triangular shape resembles the Greek letter, delta.

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Bailey's Dept. Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

PHONE 51

HAMLIN



Happiness is not guaranteed by a more prosperous community but it sure helps

THE RECIPE for true happiness calls for various ingredients to satisfy different people . . . just as cakes are baked with a variety of frostings and flavorings to please different palates. But . . . with cakes . . . the basic ingredients are always the same . . . flour, sugar, shortening, etc. Much the same thing is true of happiness.

No matter what type of trimmings each of us may prefer on our happiness, the fundamental ingredients are about the same for all . . . first, good health . . . then a good job or a prosperous business, good schools for our children, strongly supported churches in which to worship . . . and many good neighbors, friendly and secure.

These latter things . . . call them the material ingredients of happiness, if you will . . . can be assured by a substantial and ever-growing trade volume in our community. Which we ourselves can create if all of us spend our money here . . . where we live, and make our living. Spending away from home strengthens the foundations of our city neighbors' happiness, weakens our own.

Trade in Hamlin

... where your trade flourishes the material ingredients of your own happiness

It Pays to Buy Where You Live!

Of all the business establishments in the world—only those in Hamlin are sincerely interested in the future of Hamlin and in the future of YOU who live here . . .

BAILEY'S Department Store

"Where Quality Reigns"

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WHITE AUTO STORE

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Insure and Be Sure

L. C. Bonds Elected New President of Ex-Student Group by Homecomers

Registration of ex-students of Hamlin High School totaled more than 400 for the third annual homecoming held last week-end under sponsorship of the HHS Ex-Students Association.

Beginning Friday morning with sign-up of out-of-town attendants at the get-together, the homecoming festivities Friday were climaxed by the Hamlin-Albany football game that evening at Pied Piper stadium, which the Pipers took by a 40 to 6 decision.

At half-time of the game Renee Moore, a junior at Hamlin High School and daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ned Moore of Hamlin, was crowned student queen. Mrs. Austin (Ruby Thompson) Poe of Kerrville was made ex-student queen. Both were presented crowns and American Beauty roses by Joe Ford, president of the Ex-Student Association.

Miss Moore had won the honor in student voting at the school over Donna Kidd, Eva Wallace and Bette June Teague. Mrs. Poe was selected by an ex-student committee.

Elaborate musical and historical settings for the coronation were arranged by Mac Fullerton, director of the Hamlin Pied Piper Band. He also acted as master of ceremonies.

Intricate formations and music by the band illustrated different places on the globe, the extravaganza being built around the theme, "Around the World." Among these were flashlights in a dark stadium for New York City, hula dancers for Hawaii, an Eiffel Tower formation for Paris, a gondola formation for Venice, and a bull fight for Spain.

After the game a coffee and get-together was hosted for the ex-students in the new Hamlin High School gymnasium.

Saturday morning a special program of entertainment and business was conducted, with President Joe Ford presiding.

Rev. John Holand, former Hamlin young man, was recognized for having traveled the farthest distance to attend the homecoming. He came from Bremerton, Washington. Tom Routh of Hamlin received recognition for being the oldest ex-student. He is 66 years old and a 1911 graduate.

The family of Mrs. W. S. Graham had the most ex-students represented in one family, with four being present.

A special program was presented by an entertainment group from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Following the program, a business session was conducted. The following new officers were elected: L. C. Bonds, president; Marvin Carlton, first vice president; Grady Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Riddle Fowler, secretary; Mrs. Mignon Wagner Preston, assistant secretary; Lola Milstead, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Scott Carter, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. Verda Salmon Reynolds, reporter.

Capping the homecoming festivities was a barbecue Saturday at noon at the school, attended by many merchants and others in addition to the ex-students.



THE BOLD LINES OF BUICK'S 1958 STYLING are exemplified in the luxury and beauty of the Buick Special, the big volume seller in the Buick line, which went on display Tuesday at Carmichael Buick Company in Hamlin. Dual headlights and a dazzling new grille add breadth and lowness to the front end design. The Special, which is mounted on a 122-inch wheelbase, boasts new and bigger brakes, and exquisite new interiors that complement the glamorous exterior colors. The new miracle air ride and either variable pitch or the revolutionary light pitch dynaflow are optional equipment on the Special series which comes in seven models.

Cotton Defoliation Suggestions Given By County Agents

Cotton defoliation is being discussed a great deal at this time, according to Bill Lehmborg, county agent, and Ray Walker, agent in training.

Based on information from the experiment stations, the desiccant type defoliants are the best bet for our area. All types of defoliants have been tested the last few years and any of the various formulations of pentachlorophenol applied in diesel fuel gave satisfactory results on stripper harvest at five different locations in Texas.

The general recommendation is two quarts of pentachlorophenol in five to seven gallons of No. 2 diesel. Best results can be obtained when (1) applied on a warm sunny day; (2) do not apply when there is dew on the cotton; (3) use a pressure of about 40 pounds; and (4) have at least three nozzles per row.

Because of pentachlorophenol's severe action on plant tissue, it should not be used on immature cotton. Use only when all bolls are fully mature and cotton is over 60 per cent open.

Failure is always a possibility whether using a true defoliant or a desiccant such as pentachlorophenol. When directions are followed closely, good results are obtained usually.

The famous Cullinan diamond, found in 1905, weighed 3,106 carats in the rough.

Conservation of Water with Terraces And Cover Crops Key to New Yields

It isn't how much rain falls on the land that matters every time, but what happens to the rain after it falls, declares Ernest L. Cowger, soil conservationist assisting the California Creek Soil Conservation District.

Holding the water above the terraces is good but this does not complete the job. The condition of the soil is a very important factor in conserving water by storing it in the soil for plant use and not on top of the soil. A clay loam soil in good condition should absorb from one to two inches of water per hour.

Soils that do not grow good crops usually absorb water slowly, have slow movement of air, and have poor plant root development. Plants growing on soil of this kind suffer from flooding during rainy weather and wilt readily when rains cease.

Good soil management consists of several things. Stubble mulching with chisels or a similar plow leaving the residue on or within the surface of the soil gives protective cover to the soil from wind and water erosion, keeps the rain from packing the surface and provides food for soil organisms. Growing winter and summer legumes adds nitrogen and humus in addition to the cover it makes for the land. Austrian winter peas and vetch or a mixture of either with oats or other small grain crops provide cover and, when properly managed, improve the soil structure. All winter cover crops should be planted by November if possible, in order that a good growth may be secured before freezing weather.

Planning Amount of Self Employment Tax Can Reap Dividends

Planning on the amount of self employment tax you owe can reap big dividends for a lot of farmers and small business men, reminds Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald.

Congress has provided very liberal benefits to a lot of old-timers in the last few years. In many cases a farmer or a businessman in his sixties can substantially increase the amount of social security he will receive by making additional sales on which self employment tax is due. The Social Security Administration carefully checks the eligibility of applicants for social security payments. It pays to be careful in determining exactly how much employment tax you owe.

The Farmers Tax Guide (free), Your Federal Income Tax (35c), and the Small Business Tax Guide (35c) all give a clear explanation of how much self employment tax you owe. These publications can be obtained from the Internal Revenue Service after about December 1. Many county agents now have or will have copies of the Farmers Tax Guides for local farmers.

Cook on Membership Group for School Unit

Thirteen area counties of Central West Texas are included in the District VII-B of the American Association of School Administrators recently assigned to C. F. Cook, superintendent of Hamlin Schools, when he was named membership chairman.

Counties in Cook's area are Callahan, Eastland, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Knox, Mitchell, Nolan, Seury, Shackelford, Taylor, Stone-wall and Stephens.

County Purchases Of Bonds Lagging Behind Neighbors

Sales of E and H savings bonds in Jones County for September were \$26,123, according to A. C. Humphrey, chairman of Jones County. Sales for the nine month period of 1957 were \$236,824, which was 59.4 per cent of the 1957 quota of \$397,020.

Sales in Texas for September were \$14,236,577. This represents an increase over August sales of more than one million dollars. Nathan Adams, chairman, and Ed Gossett, co-chairman of the state savings bond committee, announced this week in a release to The Herald.

"I am sure that if every citizen of Jones County will buy an extra savings bond during 1957 our county will reach its goal. There is no safer investment than U. S. savings bonds, since both the principal and interest are fully guaranteed by our government," concluded Chairman Humphrey.

Other area counties, with their nine-month cumulative purchases and percentages of the year's goal follow: Callahan, \$189,482, 83.7 per cent; Eastland, \$373,024, 63.3 per cent; Fisher, \$76,573, 70.8 per cent; Haskell, \$360,682, 90.4 per cent; Nolan, \$313,475, 78.0 per cent; Shackelford, \$192,365, 83.6 per cent; Stephens, \$318,645, 58.0 per cent; Taylor, \$1,020,956, 58.0 per cent. Only Taylor County has a lower percentage than Jones County, the tabulation shows.

The daddy-long-legs live on tiny insects and are entirely harmless to man.

A cord of wood is a stack eight feet long, four feet wide and four feet high.

Cyclone winds have been known to whirl at a rate of 200 to 300 miles per hour.

Milk is pasteurized by heating to 140 degrees or more then cooling very quickly.

A doctor says that women sit down too much. Not on buses.

Hamlin Area Farmers Watching Plans For Changing Subsidy Plans on Crops

Farmers of the Hamlin territory are watching with interest discussions and developments of a new government unit subsidy plan that would replace the present acre control which apparently has done little to control the production of a continued surplus of cotton, wheat and other commodities.

Should the government shift to the broad use of payments to bolster farm income, one of the results would be a big increase in the supply of beef, pork, lamb and chickens at grocery stores.

Along with this increase would be a sharp drop in prices. The prospect of such a change in the meat situation was painted by the Department of Agriculture in a recent study on the costs and effects of a payment program of aiding farmers.

The department said use of payments across the board for most farm products would cost taxpayers between \$7,000,000,000 and \$10,000,000,000 a year compared with about \$2,000,000,000 for the present farm price support programs.

Under the present program the government seeks to remove some of the surplus supplies of farm products from markets so that they will not depress producer prices.

Under the payment plan, the full production would be allowed to move to market and pull down prices. But the difference between the market prices and the farm price goal of the program would be made up to producers in the form of payments.

The payment plan first was advanced as a major farm aid device in 1949 by the then Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan. Congress did not adopt it.

Nevertheless, it may attract strong support in the next session of Congress. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has called for new programs, saying that present ones will not solve farm problems of over-production and low income. However, Benson has declared

that the Eisenhower administration opposes the payment method. The department study on effects of the payment plan predicted that it would encourage a big increase in the production of hogs, cattle and chickens. This prediction was based upon the assumption that the price goal of the program would be 90 per cent of parity for affected farm products.

Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be fair to farmers in relation to prices charged them.

A 90 per cent of parity price promise would make production of meat animals highly attractive. Farmers now in this type of farming could be expected to step up their operations, and many farmers in other types of production would be encouraged to shift to it.

Another effect of the payment plan, the department said, would be a marked increase in the demand for livestock feed grains. At present there is a surplus of such grains, with prices averaging less than 70 per cent of parity.

Under the program of unlimited payments, the expansion of livestock would generate a demand for feed grains strong enough to lift feed grain prices close to or above the supports, the report said.

Derby Day was first instituted at Epsom Downs in England by the Earl of Derby in 1780.

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